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en, deputy sheriff of Sergt. Albert Good-

PRICE TWO CENTS AND SUEDERS THERE OF

atchet Buried, He Tells Nations.

BY HENRY WALES. EVA. Sept. 10.-Dramatic incited Germany's entry into the ter Stresemann, filed into hall and took their posi- cut to relieve flooded danger along bench marked "Alle- Illinois river. ng the speaker's rostrum,

of France welcomed the nto the league. Sir George made arose and called for for the newcomers and from all corners of the globe ad responded wildly.

nn, who spoke in dring a double translash and French.

ars since the foundation ms of nations, and even e great difficulty to obtain

eration and the Geron at Locarno proves it, tration treaties concluded that it will wholete itself to the tasks of

al legal order, which to a general disarmament and the general disarma-be advanced by tactful

use for Dr. speech, all eyes turned and as the logical one to be. Nintchich summoned

e's delegate on the " M. Briand behive cast doubts on this institution, but of this session?"

War!" Briand Cries. sed, "is signifiermany and France. series of unhappy. sters that smear every It is finished—the long bloody solutions for set-traces, which certainly whip T

it is the judge who will is right. We will regmake a place for stration and peace. monsieur," and M.
foreinger at the Gerfrom the point of view

em, have no more By Good Will." that you and I are

idealistic words does obstacles disappear. you indicated it most suffices that we both

NEWS SUMMARY

Police blame \$135,000 Grand Trunk mail rebbery to Saltis-McErlane gang, whose chiefs face trials for murder and are said to need defense funds. Page 1. Youth masquerades as policeman at es and nearly causes riot; is ar-Page 1.

Engineer Smith passed caution signals, Towerman McLain says; failed to slow down before crash. Page 3. Three killed in auto accidents; two

severely injured; toll now 566. Page 3. Jewelry salesman arrested here as head of robbery trust; named in \$500. 000 I. C. holdup. Page 4 Musicians go back to movie theater jobs, both sides saying peace pact

is on 50-50 basis. Page 5. Brennan plans talk by radio from hospital. Page 5. Aldermen and bankers agree that of nations this morning when traction users only should pay real legation, headed by operating costs with fares. Flow from lake into drainage canal

"Death Valley" Scotty to charter he British and opposite the another train for test of speed from New York to Los Angeles. Page 7. Mother love balks at son who, with life of husband; parents will prosecute Edward Williams. Page 9.

Shippers join with railways to rec tify rates in middle west. Page 18. Value loop district realty above billion in report to city council. Page 18. Radio programs. Page 14. Obituaries, death notices. Page 14.

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Pal of Carlyle says slain man was detective, but fails to link that to murder motive. Page 9. Anti-Saloon league report fails to show any large contributions. Page 11.

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Germany received into league of nations amid acclaim of delegates; Briand makes flery oration.

Nicaraguan government to appeal to a Rhodes scholar. Congressman Funk of Illinois, after visit in Philippines, demands congress

Deputy introduces bill in Mexican congress to referm mining laws so as to attract foreign capital. Page 11.

Last Jan. 22 Mrs. Clarksoning and the congress in Bridgeport, Conn., in May, 1925, to gain custody of their son, 2 years old at that time. SPORTS.

White Sox lose, 5 to 4, when Browns bill by same scores, 5 to 2; both gain at Oxford and then returned to Glenon Cards.

Georges Michel, Paris baker, swims channel in 11 hours and 5 minutes for Captain Hat, \$100,000 horse, given strychnine hy mistake; dies. Page 19. boxing show at De Paul field. Page 19. Recollection conquers Bolton in fea-ture race at Lincoln Fields. Page 20. One hundred and fifty golfers to com-

Page 21. whip Taylor. police athletic games. EDITORIALS.

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Fanny Butcher's Review. Page 13. Page 12. London Book News. Best Sellers. MARKETS.

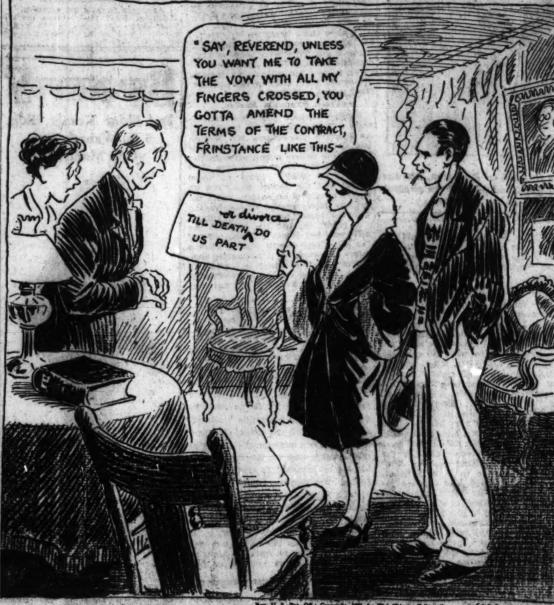
Michigan chicory crop somig it may ffect use of Brazilian coffee. Page 10. Government's estimate tive grain Auto Racer Caught as Tire crop of U. S. and Canada at 5,037,000, 906 bushels. Page 22. the will serve our aching them to forget making sacrifices for the world peace. If Europe frum in its economics—it crealize security—they can crease in unfilled orders.

Hogs and cattle continue.

Speculators for decline force reaction in stock market. Page 23.

U. S. Steel corporation reports decrease in unfilled orders. Page 23. on page 6, column 1.) Want Ad index.

THINKING OF THE SACRED BONDS OF ALIMONY



of which are attached by Wright and wife from Tallesen Page 3. Former Alicia HUSBAND NAMES of friendship, while Frank L. Smith returns to Illipole Reno Divorce

(Picture on back page.) Miss Norma Smallwood, 18 and bruof T. Coleman Du Pont, powder magtorney Charles E. Erbstein. this policy, and speaks nette, wins national beauty contest at nate, tonight was granted a decree of nate, tonight was granted and nate, tonight was granted a decree of nate, tonight was granted and nate, tonight was g Page 15. divorce from Harold S. Glendenning, son of a Norwalk, Conn., postmar, Mrs. Glendenning charged cruelty. der magnate's heiress in 1922, while he her Intelligence book, he said, and an

lished her residence in Reno and Schubert of Winnetka was pursuing a brought suit for divorce. At no time blue touring car in Sheridan road, cup doubles, and clinch trophy for since has she or her former husband near Tower road, Winnetka, last night, Page 19. publicly discussed their marital affairs. a girl leaned out of the rear seat of

Married in London. Their marriage in 1922 af St. Paul's, Pirates and Reds split even in twin until Glendenning finished his course Page 19. denning's home at Norwalk, Conn., where their son was born. Glendenning is in a patent attorney

Page 19. office in New York. POWERFUL LIGHT Midget Smith beats Archie Bell in TO SIGNAL FOR WINNETKAPOLICE

Plans for the installation of a 900 candle power beacon light to serve for pete today in Twa day event at Glen signaling purposes for Winnetka police were completed yesterday by H. L. Battling Nelson picks Rosenberg to Woolhiser, village manager. The light Page 21. is to be of the same type as that used Traffic division wins first place in by the air mall service and will be installed within a few days on top of a four story building at 516 Center street, Winnetka.

street, Winnetka.

The shaft of light from the large reflector will be visible for 25 miles in clear weather, it was said. With it signals may be given that will in the signal of the s form every policeman patrolling beats in Winnetka of unexpected happen-ings. The new signal system replaces a red-light signal which had proved The beacon light may also serve as

Thief After Mile Chase eding through crowded streets and alleys for more than a mile, Po-licemen James O'Brien and Thomas Brennan last night overtook and ar-rested Ray Miller, 25 years old, 1215 East 64th street, auto racer, and his mechanician, Philip Keller. The two are in jail while police investigate a number of recent tire thefts.

William Bernard Ziff, magazine publisher at 606 South Dearborn street

The publisher declared that he found a notebook kept by his wife some months ago, in which he found the names of scores of members of the ma-Glendenning was married to the pow- rine corps. Mrs. Ziff called this book Page 1. was in England studying at Oxford as investigation revealed that she had released or given regular food. been friendly with all the men named

the car and threw red pepper in the policeman's eyes. Blinde by the pep-Lowly Phils rise and smite Cubs in London, met with the approval of both first game of eastern invasion. Page 19.

Their marriage in 1912 at St. Paul's, per, Schubert swerved his motorcycle and was struck by another automofamilies. They remained in England lost sight of the car he was chasing. The automobile had no tail light, he said. Two men were in the front seat and the girl in the rear.

THE WEATHER

BAROMETER.

gentle to moderate southerly winds Sat-

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

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Tekamah, Neb., Sept 10-49-Oppon against him and Lefty Koncil, his co-Reno, Nev., Sept. 10.—(49)—Mrs. filed yesterday against Mrs. Denea Ziff, nents of County Judge Orville Chatt's Alicia Glendenning, adopted daughter his wife of three years, through At- bread and water sentences for liquor United States unless Roy Carson, cher's slayers has confesse latest victim of the diet sentence, is McErlane as the one who fired the J.J. MITCHELL

The Nebraska state Supreme court

in Auto; Blinds Policeman can have been a prisoner who he feels cannot stand a bread and was been supported by poter diet.

to Tekamah and receive an examina-

tion. were favorable, while nine others said caught. they would impose such sentence only | Brother Has Car Repaired. n habitual liquor law offenders.

No Change Reported in

showed slight improvement earlier in morning.

CHURCH TO OFFER PRAYERS. tered in all the Greek churches in the United States tomorrow as a result of by Judge John P. McGoorty.

The information to Deputy Chief ana, Wisconsin, and Illingis.

Tetrazzini, at 60, to Wed

\$135,000 MAIL Near Real Fake Cop Wins THEFT IS LAID TO in Police Race M'ERLANE PALS

Defense Fund Called Cause of Raid.

perate need for funds to try to McErlane is regarded by Deputy Chief their gang followers to rob a mail train orderly conduct. of \$135,000 yesterday. The robbery occurred at Evergreen Park, just out side the Chicago city limits. Capt. Stege declared it the handiwork of the Saltis-McErlane gang.

rance information that this gang was 000 every Friday to the Corn Products mall clerks aboard the Grand Trunk ailroad's train No. 10 carrying two shipments of money to Harvey, Ill., banks for pay roll purposes was re-

Express Holdup Meant Fight.

Joe Saltis is in the county jall await-ing trial for the murder of John [" Mitters "] Foley. The prosecutors and po-lice say they have an unbeatable case

Frank McErlane is to be tried at Valparaiso, Ind., soon for the murde law violators, led by the judge's own of Thad Fancher, a lawyer. McErlane brother, J. H. Chatt, Bancroft farmer, has been identified by two witnesses are considering plans to carry their and John O'Reilly, serving a life term fight to the Supreme court of the at the Indiana prison as one of Fanshot that killed Fancher

Buled on South Side. Rhodes scholar.

in the book, according to the bill.

SEPARATED IN 1925.

Ziff charged he was unable to save the plea of Carson and Thomas Nelson.

The Glendennings separated early in anything out of his large income betoward disarmament are for the consolidation of the cause for the consolidation. The competitions. The competitions are to straighten out islands. Page 16.

The Glendennings separated early in 1925. No announcement of the cause of his wife's extravagances. Mrs. Ziff is now in the Henrotin-Memorial to the physical examination by County to the physical examination by County

Nelson today was notified to come account had dwindled to \$2,900

Nick Kramer, one of Saltis' closest county judges in the state, all of whom have been asked by F. A. High, superintendent of the Nebraska Anti-Saloon league, to follow Judge Chatt's lead. Only four of 22 who answered were fastly opposed to the sentence, nine flatly opposed to the mail that he will be really back on the job of something more. Thursday and occupied the family town apartment at 1550 North State street come to this country to the flatly opposed to the sentence, nine flatly opposed to the mail that he will be really back on the job of something more. Thursday and occupied the family town apartment at 1550 North State street come to this country to the flatly opposed to the sentence, nine flatly opposed to the mail that he will be really back on the job of something more.

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> Vincent McEriane, Frank's brother is also out of jail, awaiting an appeal

The condition of United States Sen-ator William B. McKinley, which ried away the mail robbem yesterday the week, was unchanged today. His The Saltis-McErlane mob was sus

rate 96.

pected of more than fifteen murders in Cook county, but never until the Foley murder did the police and prosecutors say there was proof of guil Prayers for the recovery of Senator But they did say just that after the William McKinley of Illinois will be of- Foley murder—and McFrlane was not

entatives of Greek church of Indi- Stege was that the gang was to pull entatives of Greek church of Indian, Wisconsin, and Illingis.

Tetrazzini, at 60, to Wed

Handsome Roman of 32

(Picture on back page.)
[Chiesge Tribase Pries Service.]

ROME, Sept. 10.—The wedding of lime. Luisa Tetrazzini, noted operatinger, to a handsome young Roman.

Memory for Four Concerns.

nes at Ogden park, 65th street an cine avenue, yesterday and caused asiderable excitement by running rings around a few dozen hefty cop. Daugherty Given pers. The excitement almost amounted to disorder when the youth's identity was discovered.

Herman Horowitz, 20 years old, 4649 Drake avenue, graduate of Marshall High school, grinned last night as he told of his feat. The grin was visible spirited battle developed at the third through bars at the detective bureau, day of the trial of Harry M. Daugherty Horowitz today must answer charges and Col. Thomas W. Miller of Detectives Stege as having prompted of impersonating an officer and discharge of co Took Name of Policeman.

Horowitz said he was entered in the Salter of the Summerdale station. He took the name of Edward Le Fevre, a and \$50,000 by check—to the late June 1980,000 b planning a holdup of an armored truck in which Brink's Express brings \$250. as a member of the Summerdale team. T. King, Republication of Horowitz entered the 220 yard race \$7,000,090 German equity in the Amer-Refining company at Argo, Ill., for pay and finished ten yards ahead of his ican Mcial company's assets, seized by reals. That this crime was sidetracked nearest competitor. There was contible government at the time of the war,

Then came the one mile relay in which the traffic division, Woodlawn, merdale, and New City stations had teams entered. The Summerdale team was trailing until it was Horowitz's turn to run. Then he picked up To commit the Brink's Express rob- his feet and ran in a way which made

been some scuffling, such as occurs when policemen get enthusiastic to-

Capt. Hogan won the arg marching Horowitz away under arrest He may prefer charges against Sergt Salter today, he said later,

Chief of Police Morgan would conduct an investigation. "Such onduct on the part of the policen

BACK AT DESK IN BANK OFFICE

the veteran president of the Merchants Trust company again appeared at his office and presided at the monthly meeting of the directors.

Mr. Mitchell was greeted by flowers and many congratulatory messages.

Patched; To Go Home Soon given edge to this exp

Condition of McKinley

Martinsville, Ind., Sept. 10.—(P)—
the condition of United States Sentor William B. McKinley, which howed slight improvement earlier in morning.

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I our dear - Dewo! Jane Edding Tons appendid God talks are to be in the Sunday Trebuses magazine acctione -- menus for a who week! And Comme Sours

mervellous furtion articles will be in the rection Too! (you know my tan dress Harry likes so much "That's one This sawe described and I made with The Tribune's Tay Tanton (tetters.) And

Near Riot as \$441,000 BRIBE

Part, U. S. Claim.

Paid in Full. He also said he had agreed further to pay an additional 5 per cent of the total amount involved if the deal went through by Aug. 15, or 3½ per cent if by Sept. 15—nothing at all if it took longer. It did take longer, but Mr. Merton said he paid the full 5 per

Mr. Merton came to this country bearing a power of attorney for the Swiss corporation and he said he pre-ferred to deal with King on a \$50,000 5 per cent basis, because he had found licensed lawyers would cost more and

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ith men and problems
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who robbed salesmen

WERE CAPTURED.

ere he had left it on Wednes and Jess Smith had introduced him to Col. Miller in the Hotel McAlpin ere. He had touched briefly on his ission, he said, and the then alien operty custodian had told him that he would be willing when I came to Washington to put me with men with whom I could discuss it."

Q.-Did you have any talk with Col. Miller? A.—I remember the conversa-tion was very short. It was just ings and he either called Mr. Williams in or sent a messenger along with me. I left his office and went to Mr. Williams.

Q-Did you have any papers with

Talked About Papers.

Q.—Did Mr. Williams discuss with you what papers you would need? A.—That was one of the very points of our discussion, because I asked him

Q.—When you went in to see Mr. Williams you had no information as to the precise papers you would require? A.—I had no information at

Mr. Buckner then attempted to draw out Mr. Merton on the conversation, alluded to on Wednesday in his testi-mony, when he said King had dis-cussed whether or not he should have

versation with John T. King about you having a lawyer to press this claim," the district attorney said.

Advised Against Attorney. Mr. Merton then described the con-

versation as follows:
"To my best recollection, it was I who started conversation about having a lawyer, because I wanted to find our counsel and I was not sure about that, the reasons for it; tell us what the and I think that is how the conversa-tion started. I asked Mr. King, Now that conversation was. A.—The result of that I know how this claim has to be to pay King for the services which he awarded and what papers are necessary, what is the technical way of tainer of \$50,000 and to pay him 5 presenting this claim? Do I need a per cent of the amount held for the lawyer?' I think that was the way it Suisse company, in case it should be started, and if my recollection is correct, Mr. King explained there was no turned, up to Aug. 15, and 2½ per cent III., by airplane yesterday, and this prescription that a lawyer must be if it should be returned up to Sept. 15. morning leaves for New York, where sed in this case, and he went on to and nothing if up to Sept. 15 the claim say, 'You don't need one,' and I think should not have been decided. cause expense and delay,' as, in fact,

Drew Up New Claim. Mr. Merton said Mr. King further fold him that his, Mr. Merton's, own livan & Cromwell, 49 Wall street, was "not on good terms with the alien property custodian." He said he had got a "printed formula" from Mr. Dulles for guidance in making out the Swins claim and then returned to Gerapers, with his notes on the Williams him \$50,000 in a check. lations, and came back to this country about July 23, having had that check on? A.—The Chase Nathe Swiss group at home draw up thoral bank, another claim in the form suggested. Mr. Merto

rival at Washington to the attorney general's office. There he met the present Senator Guy D. Goff [Rep., W. Va.], then first assistant to Mr. Daugherty, and also Adnah R. John.

Mr. Buckner their returned events in Washington when Mr. ton had seen Goff and Johnson.

Went to See Miller.

Q.—Now, when you got through

todian matters.

and Jess Smith go? A.—To the alien

Mr. Merton said he had no papers property custodian's office. with him and that neither of the others had any of the papers which he had sent ahead. Mr. Goff said he knew about the claim, the witness Williams. knew about the claim, the witness went on, "and that he was quite ready to give every assistance to every bona fide claim which was brought before this office, and spoke in a very friendly way which appealed to me very much."

Williams.

Q.—Did I understand you to say that Williams criticized some of your papers?

A.—Yes.

Q.—And did he give you any instructions as to how to get these papers in such shape as would satisfy him and the same of the papers.

A.—Ha didn't give me instructions as to how to get these papers in such shape as would satisfy him.

Ashland-Ogden, One Block South of Madison St.

RADIO QUEEN ARRIVES IN CITY BY AIR



Left to right: Dr. M. A. Mix, postmaster of Princeton, Ill.; Mrs. Lotta Harrauff of Princeton, who has been chosen as radio queen for the show that will be held in New York next week, and pilot of the airplane which brought them here from Bureau county seat. [Pacific an | Atlantic Photo.]

Q.—So we will have no confusion, wrong with the papers, I didn't feel Q.-So in the end you paid 5 per cent? A .- Yes, sir.

Paid King \$50,000.

Mr. Merton said he had opened the Mr. Merton said he next gave the account in the Chase National a few laim papers to King or Smith, who days before giving the check to King, sent them to Washington. But the and that he had borrowed \$65,000 from papers were not right, he said he the American Metal company without earned from one or the other, who security to start the account in the told him to go to the capital and bank. He closed the account before straighten the matter out. Smith him- the end of that year, he said. self. Merton said, took him on ar- Mr. Buckner then returned to the

Q.—Now, when you got through this payment of the \$7,000,000 Mr. Merton conversation with Sena- then notified the National City bank eral, assigned to alien property cus. tor Goff and Johnstone, where did you to receive the amount the claim which

self? A .- He didn't give me instruc-

On Lincoln Ave., Near Belmont

On Way East

for the 1926-1927 season, arrived in Q. - What happened next? A .- I Chicago from her home in Princeton, remember the day before I got those GERMANY O. K.'S on Monday she will be officially Mr. Smith to dine with me that evecrowned by Mayor Walker. Mrs. Har- ning, and I asked Mr. King, 'Do you did these terms about speed hold in rauff, was selected as the wom-think it would be all right if I asked the end? A.—They didn't entirely an best typifying the spirit of radio Col. Miller to dine with me?" Then

on the Drake hotel.

the ones, among the ones, if there with the two bottles of champagne, crowds who do not approve of this were more than those, that Mr. Wil- and afterward Mr. Smith and Col. form of culture. liams told you were contradictory and The witness identified the papers.

Claim Is Allowed. Mr. Merton said he returned to New York when he received Smith's notifi-

Chicago Paily Tribune

Anxious, then, to avoid delay in the

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Miller arrived together. I remember before we sat down to dinner Col. Miller took out of his pocket a bunch of papers, and this bunch of papers.

Merton said he put the checks

to dinner.

King stayed at the Rits with him, he said, and he further asked him to accompany him to the National City bank the next morning where he deposited the checks to the credit of the Swiss Societé. One check for \$3,500.357,29 represented the holding of the Metallgesellschaft of Frankfort on Main in the American Metal company. this being the concern of which Mr. Merton was president. The other check was for \$2,953,622.68 and represented a similar holding of the Metall bank of Frankfort, of which he was chairman. The total was \$6,453.979.97.

Previously Mr. Merton said he had instructed the National City bank to

instructed the National City bank to expect \$514,950 in bonds for the American Metal account and to send them for him to Goldman, Suchs & Co., broone lot of \$391,000 to be held for himself, and a second lot of \$123,956 to be held at the disposal of Graugert & Co.

"I gave those bonds to Mr. King."
Mr. Merton continued "at Goldman,
Sachs & Co. They were bonds of high
denominations, if I am not wrong, because it was not much of a bundle We separated in front of the building

Cross Examines Merton

During a short cross examination after a long review of his family and its financial connections, Mr. Merton told Col. Rand that in his belief the supporting papers submitted with the Société Suisse claim were true then "and true today." Some of these stated that the société was "not an strictest interpretation of the trading with the enemy act in this country."

A report reached the court in the morning that Roxie Stinson, wife of the late Jesse Smith and a witness King then notified Mr. Merton that Col. Miller was coming to New York before the senatorial investigating com-mittee, was in seclusion in a midtown hotel, awaiting call as a governmen witness. Mr. Buckner did not con

> **NUDE FROLICS OF** MEN AND WOMEN

Copyright: 1926; By the New York Times. BERLIN, Sept. 10 .- After being the mentioned purchasing a souvenir for objects of attacks for nearly two after that period for which I had set in a country-wide contest conducted Mr. King and Mr. Smith which I years, a number of Berlin societies to pay 5 per cent, because, as I have by the Radio World's Fair, which wanted to give them at that dinner, already said, there was something opens Monday in New York.

Mr. King and Mr. Smith which I years, a number of Berlin societies wanted to give them at that dinner, which have been practicing "cultural as they had acted very kindly to the Last night Mrs. Harrauff told of and I then asked Mr. King whether he nudity " received the official approval thought I was doing an unusual thing of the Prussian minister of the interior her experiences with radio over if I bought I was doing an unusual thing the experiences with radio over if I bought a souvenir also for Col. this evening and in the future they W.G.N. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station Miller, and Mr. King said he didn't will be undisturbed in their lakeside see any objection to it, so I bought three eigeret cases, and I asked Mr. frolics. The minister said if members Q.—And what retainer or cash payment did you pay him? A,—I paid that certain papers you had there with one or two bottles of champagne, him \$50,000 in a check.

Q.—And what bank did you draw were contradictory and illogical. A.— which he agreed to do. I was staying at the Ritz and did not want to have was no law to prevent them, but he "Now, I show you two sheets of this dinner in the open dining room, stipulated that all such exercises must paper," Mr. Buckner said, "and ask so I asked to have a special room re- be held in places effectually screened you if those two sheets of paper are served. At 7 o'clock Mr. King arrived by shrubs or fences from the sight of

remember I had asked Mr. King and



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WITH RUSSIANS

The congress finally voted over-whelmingly to indorse the council's

stinging reply to M. Tomsky's note, telling the Russian to mind his own business. The break between British and Russian trade unionists is now held to be complete.

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VER MAN SAYS ENGINEER FAILED TO LOWER SPEED the Blames Late Trains

for C. & N. W. Wreck. GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK. n and North Western train when it crashed into train No. at the Clybourn station last Monut sight, was once verified and twice ed yesterday by Towerman witness at the inquest death of the five passengers. charles E. Kennedy. en years, McLain has been e signals in the Wood street ich is about 1,700 feet west station platform where the occurred. His eyesight is his judgment as to the speed which pass by him endl rate, he believes.

Speed at 15 Miles an Hour. man McLain, in flat conhat he was going about four an hour when he passed the declared that Smith's engine ing at least fifteen miles an er as it passed. Enty G. Zander, foreman of the pointed out that this question se of the focal ones of the entire m. Asked about it again, an repeated his figures and

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the other point in which regard the activity of George Elling, the activity of George Elling, theman on train 508, which was unling at the station. Smith says brakeman was not on the job. Iclain mid: "I saw the brakeman, track and swinging his lantern ack and forth. I saw him."

passed my tower at 7:02. Train the set \$437, also was late and my tower at 7:05. And at 7:05 scoping."

In columns at the four corners, "greatly minimizes the danger of telescoping."

Smith in Ill Health. ed. The engines of 734 and at exactly the same mo-

Shows Chart of Trackage. iller J. Towne, chief engineer for d, pointed out that regardengineer had testified Smith could have seen M cross over to his track when with stopped at Maplewood. For wood, according to the blue which Towne showed to the a 1.2 miles, on a straight path, the junction at which the three

averge into two, the point at the first train crossed over into se of the second. In the chicago lark western railroad's percent of seel as compared to wooden as was "ahead" of other roads, possing out that complete committee the committee of the compared was desired out that complete committee the committee of the car department was desired to the car department a railroad, save official figures.

arban Cars Wooden. Of the 2.315 passenger cars, including all cars, he said, now in service. It are steel and 1.075 are wood, bias the steel a 54 per cent ratio. Of its total, 1.556 are in general service, of which 560 are steel and 381 wood. If the 583 in suburban service [507]



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ENGINEER'S, WIFE WATCHES WRECK INQUEST



Left to right: Mrs. M. Keenan, sister of engineer's wife; Mrs. Louis J. Smith, whose husband was of train which crashed into another at Clybourn Junction, and Dr. Robert W. Murray, who told of [TRIBUNE Photo.]

BRITISH EXPERT SAYS **NEW CULTIVATION OF** RUBBER NOT NEEDED

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 10.-(P) other side and I couldn't in a paper by Henry P. Stevens, con-But I waved my hand down, sultant of the British Rubber Growin connection with the American county.

Chemical society convention. outs and hand waving Mr. Stevens was unable to attend of his home at Lincoln avenue, Tessontary to the automatic the sessions and the paper was read ville, 5 years old James Slove was "spokesman" for the controller genand mortgage loan concerns which are by W. H. Cape of New York.

ica's future rubber supply and the May street. sed of fifteen miles an hour, the inability of science up to the present see agreed, absolutely precludes to produce a synthetic rubber suitable for commercial purposes.

regular and 82 extra] 81 are steel as

chased our last wooden car. "We have been gradually changing as a servant.

Ten year of Lain said: "I saw the brakeman, from wooden cars to steel, as fast as Ewing avenue, Evanston, was severely injured when she walked from behind gram contemplates the purchase of 106 an east bound Central street car at the standard and swinging his lantern

collision. In case of telescoping, he insisted, the steel coach suffers as much as a wooden coach. Later he much as a wooden coach. Later he near by and ran up to find that it was intendent of beaches, announced in a recommendation of the statement to desire the statement to th modified that statement to admit that his daughter who had been hurt. late the new type of steel coach, with brac- Crushed Against Car; Hurt.

Three physicians testified that they at various times within the last two at various times within the last two years had treated Engineer Smith, who, at all these times. Was suffering from goiter, arthritis, heart murmur, and hyper-thyroid. from goiter, arthritis, heart murmur and hyper-thyroid.

THREE KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS; TOLLIS NOW 566

Child Injured.

the make him slow down, and the concluding session of the two day symposium on crude rubber held deaths was raised to 566 in Cook

knocked down by an automobile driven eral finally put out an explanation. He interested in these loans on farm lands W. H. Cape of New York.

"No radical alterations are to be obted for in the production of plants."

The boy was taken to a hosefeet, that the purchase was necessary other agency to relieve the banks and

Woman Killed in Evanston.

old, colored, at Forest and Greenleaf avenues, Evanston, last Tuesday night. Mrs. Whiteside died yesterday at 945 "In 1909," said Dunham, "we pur-Sheridan road, where she was employed

Ten year old Harriet Gleason, 2151 Ewing avenue and was struck by an A steel coach, the witness declared, automobile driven by Jacob Fell, 2016 absorbs a maximum shock in case of West Railroad avenue, Evanston.

crushed against his own automobile by a car driven by D. J. Malloy, president of the company bearing his name at 2857 North Western avenue.

M'CARL USES U. S. PENNIES FOR OTHERS, BUT NOT FOR HIMSELF

Three persons were killed and two counts by Controller General McCarl his offices at a cost of \$825 each.

\$6,000.

pany, was held to the grand jury in the corn belt financiers. It is expected \$10,000 bonds on a charge of man-that if the project proves successful it slaughter. Mrs. Miller was almost in-will be laid before the President in nesses stated that Concannon was driv- Washington.

Half Million More at City Beaches than in 1925

Half a million more persons enjoyed Chicago's city bathing beaches during report yesterday. Clarendon beach led with 390,674; Rogers Park While standing talking to his em- third, 261,810, and Rocky Ledge fourth, ployer, William Kimberly, 35 years old, a chauffeur, was injured when he was beaches and pools was 3,027,928. In beaches and pools was 3,027,928. 1925 the attendance was 2,419,994.

RELIEVES HAY FEVER IN 24 HOURS Austin Concannon, city hall employé, driver of the automobile which collided with one driven by Mrs. Roberta Miller, American Drug Corp., St. Louis, guaran

DRAFT PLAN TO THAW FROZEN

Paul Smiths, N. Y., Sept. 10 .- [Special.] - President Coolidge, it was ern banking and agricultural interests with a plan of large scope for allevi- the house. ating the situation in the middle west produced by the enormous volume of

bank loans on farms at inflated values, lief proposal in mind for presentation During the war inflation period oans were made on farms at values banks have foreclosed the mortgages and sold the farms to satisfy the notes

Farm Foreclosures Increasing.

erably crippled by the volume of these Present methods of rubber cultivation Father Sees Evanston Government employes who are accuss in the middle west. With a large part tomed to having the nickels and pen-nies trimmed off their expense ac-which the borrowers are unable to liquidate, the banks have little, if any, capital left for loans on movement of

current crops. Form Corporation Pool.

The plan proposed by the western While playing in the street in front The news spread around so rapidly banking and agricultural interests is promise of relieving a serious situation. The persons interested, after pre. Guglielmi, brother of the dead screen

President Has No Definite Plan.

TALIESEN CLOSED TO WRIGHT AND HIS WIFE

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING was barred by her husband before he is secretary; the Chicago Bar association, or which air account is secretary; the Chicago Bar association, or which air account is secretary; the Chicago Bar association, or which air account is secretary; the Chicago Bar association, or which air account is secretary; the Chicago Bar association, or which air account is secretary; the Chicago Bar association, or which air account is secretary; the Chicago Bar association is secretary.

learned here today, has been ap nection with its suit to foreclose on a proached by Chicago and other west-ern banking and agricultural interests mortgages on personal property within ing station yesterday.

to congress at its next session.

The Fess bill still seems to him to be which have now declined. Many banks the test measure for solving the agricrammed with this paper have gone cultural problem. Secretary Jardine under. Many farmers have been un-able to pay their borrowings and the banks have forcelesed the most series which is confined to government loans, to assist farm cooperatives in the disposition of surpluses. Others have proposed other variations. If any one of them should appear to the President For several months the increasing to be an improvement on the Fess bill number of farm foreclosures in Illi-nois, Iowa, and Minnesota has given in his message to congress. So long. the administration considerable con- however, as the corn belt is wedded to cern. Secretary of Agriculture Jardine the McNary-Haugen bill and will acadvised the President that it would cept no other measure, Mr. Coolidge not be a good thing for the country at has little hope of the passage of any large if the numbers were to be further farm relief bill at the next session

Satisfied with Trust Laws. The President, it was authoritative frozen farm assets held by the banks General Sargent on the subject of which has been recommended by Col. Donovan, the government "trust buster." Mr. Coolidge is not yet conyinced that any changes in the anti-

BENEFICIARIES O. K. TERMS OF VALENTINO WILL

at the manually operated 45 desupple red and green "crawl on
supple red and green "crawl on Lawn, Ill., was fatally injured when that it wouldn't be economy in the long halt the foreclosures and to release a Valentino, met in a lawyer's office here Two important facts brought out at the symposium, in the opinion of ment and other agricultural purposes.

It is also termed, carries with it, at also termed, carries with it, and nume; our other railroad in united that it wouldn't be economy in the long that it wouldn't be economy in vast volume of credit for crop move- today and signed their names to an The meeting was attended by Alberto

Evanston police are searching for the driver of an automobile which struck Mrs. Hattie Whiteside, 65 years lold, colored at Forest and Graenleaf pany, was held to the grand jury in the colored at Forest and Graenleaf

Valentino had told him to settle the stantly killed in the accident. Wit- concrete form soon after his return to estate as soon as possible, and distribute it, which Ullman said he was prepared to do.
Public auction of Valentino's armor

Mr. Coolidge made it known today books, swords, furniture, paintings



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officers who came to arrest him on Legion, and Psi Upsilon, Mr. Mc- servatives: That Conservative representatives charging adultery.

Cracken's fraternity at the University

GAS BLAST BURNS FATAL.

Burns suffered in an explosion of gasoli he was pouring into the tank of an autor bile truck caused the death yesterday Harry Kruck, 19, 6220 Major avenue, the Archer hospital. The explosion occur

MUD FLIES AS CANADIANS NEAR CAMPAIGN'S END

FARM ASSETS

Madison, Wis., Sept. 10.—(P)—Miriam Noel Wright and her estranged husband, Frank Lloyd Wright, are forbidden by injunction from returning to the architect's villa, Taliesen, near Spring Green.

Project to Coolidge.

William P. McCracken of this city, newly appointed director of civil aviation, will be the guest of honer at an aviation booster banquet to be given in the Hotel La Salle Sept. 30, it was announced yesterday by a group of civic and business leaders who are planning the event.

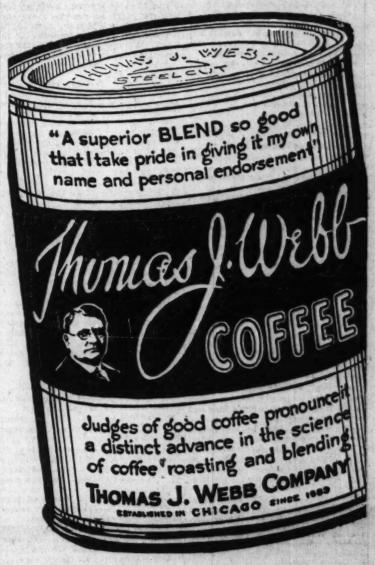
Among those asked to speak are william R. Dawes, president of the Association of Commerce; Col. C. E. Hall of the 6th army corps air service; and Congressman Martin B. Madden, through its attorney, H. H. Thomas, yesterday obtained a writ of injunction in Circuit court here restraining the Wrights from entering the grounds of the estate, from which Mrs. Wright was barred by her husband before he best appointed by the American Bar association, of which Mr. McCracken is secretary; the Chicago Bar association for the committees to arrange details have been appointed by the American Bar association, of which Mr. McCracken is secretary; the Chicago Bar association for the court in the Hotel La Salle Sept. 30, it was announced yesterday by a group of civic and business leaders who are planning the event.

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of Chicago.

Edward P. Warner, assistant secretihat Customs Minister Stephens and Influence to a Chicago "fake" oil company; that Representatives Garland and Foster profiteered during the war; that the present Railways Minister Black has been repeatedly fined for smuggling liquor, and that two other present min



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Norman Kadison, jewelry salesman, who was held up in the Palmer house t week ago and robbed of \$130,000 in liamonds. However, Kadison failed to identify the men as the ones who

All three of the men held at Urbana have confessed to the Illinois Central tobbery. All the loot, with the excep-tion of one diamond ring, the personal property of one of the salesmen, has

property of one of the salesmen. has been recovered, it was learned. The tolen diamonds were found buried inder a stock yards scales at Loda, Ill.

Get No Delays.

Well known Chicago criminal law-yers appeared to represent the three bandits. Attorneys W. W. Smith, Mil-ton Smith, and W. W. O'Brien were

But no legal maneuvers will help to

amed as the trio's repres

\$135,000 MAIL THEFT LAID TO SALTIS GANG

Defense Fund Seen as Likely Motive.

(Continued from first page.)

The First National Bank of Chicago

Knew Number of Mail Sack. money was sent to the postoffice and one of the packages of small bills was put in a sack numbered 137,910—and the robbers knew that.

Mail Clerks John Kelly, 2754 Carmen avenue, and Robert McCook of Flint, Mich., both veterans of more than 20 years in the mail service, were busy out the letters in a combination mail and express car attached to train No. 10 of the Grand Trunk rail-road bound for Port Huron, Mich. Nearing Chicago Lawn the insulation on an electrical wire caught fire created considerable smoke.

Brakeman George Johnson came in and helped extinguish the fire. Then he went back to another car. The mail clerks had to leave the door open

Enter at Chicago Lawn. It was open at Chicago Lawn and immediately two young men came in or-dering "hands up" and emphasizing "Where is sack No. 137,910?" one of

Kelly replied he didn't know and the bandit asked "Where's the registered mail for Harvey?"

Kelly was trying to concesl one sack containing money with his foot and at the same time was trying to reach the emergency cord, a pull on which would

have stopped the train.
"Don't touch it or I'll give it to you," he was warned. Then a mail sack was put over his head and he as thrown in a corner and other sicks thrown on top of him. Another sick was put over McCook's head and tied about his waist. Then Johnson, the brakeman, came in and he was similarly treated.

Hear Robbers Talking.

the floor, though they couldn't see the three men, they could hear and their impressions were that the two bandits had calculated every possible feature of the robbery and had timed everything to perfection. They didn't hurry. They sought the sack of which they knew the number, and another that also contained money for the Har-

vey, Ill., banks. The imprisoned mail clerks heard them mention the time frequently and heard them repeat the word "cemetween two cemeteries, St. Maria's and tween two cemeteries, St. Maria's and before taking away all the beer barrels.

It was there the bandits tossed off the two pouches of registered mail-\$135,000 and what other money might be in packages or letters.

Leter theories were that they had

confederates awaiting the pouches and they were quickly picked up and carried away at 60 miles per hour. Another of the gang was awaiting for the two bandits to complete the "getaway."

Robbers Leap from Train.
As the train was slowing down for the Evergreen Park station at 95th street and Kedzie avenue the bandits were ready. They jumped from the mail car at 94th street as it was mov-

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PRISON LIFE CHANGES LOEB AND LEOPOLD AFTER 2 YEARS THERE

Joliet, Ill., Sept. 10.—[Special.]—Two years ago, Sept. 11, 1924, Richard Loeb and Nathan E. Leopold Jr. entered the rison here to serve sentences of 99 years for kidnaping and life imprison ment for slaying Robert Franks.

The two years of prison routine have

changed both youths, officials say. Loeb old prison, while Leopold is a clerk in the shoe shops at the new prison. Loeb has shown the effects of prison life more than Leopold. Loeb had measles last year and Leopold has undergone

year. Last year they met during the services for the Jewish holidays, but this year separate services are services for the Jewish holidays, but at the new and old prisons. Relatives of the two youths visit them with offices at 31 North State street every two weeks.

lieved to be a Chrysler, from state-ments made by witnesses—and the instant they stepped on the running Hornstein protested his innocence. said he was, and payi board the car was in motion, going He will be taken to Urbana this mornies with bad checks.

One thought was they went back to retrieve the mail sacks, but Deputy Stege's idea was they wouldn't have taken the chance of some one else getting it in those five or six minutes and that another section of the gang had taken covered to the section of the gang had taken covered to the section of the gang had taken covered to the section of the gang had taken covered to the section of the gang had taken covered to the section of the gang had taken covered to the section of the gang had taken covered to the section of the gang had taken covered to the section of the gang had taken covered to the section of the gang had taken covered to the section of the gang had taken covered to the section of the gang had taken covered to the section of the gang had taken covered to the section of the gang had taken covered to the section of the gang had taken covered to the section of the gang had taken covered to the section of the gang had taken covered to the section of the section of the gang had taken the section of the gang taken the section of the and that another section of the gang had taken care of that important duty. Chief Schoemaker and Capt. Stege went to the scene of the robbery as soon as they were notified. They realized at once that it was the section of the city known as the Saltis-Mc-

Erlane stamping ground. Not more than a few blocks away was the saloon of Jimmy Maloney, where Tommy Shupe and Three Fingered White were caught after the International Harvester robbery. And Chicago Lawn was the home territory of Three-fingered Pete Kazinski, who was arrested with Saltis at Half Moon

lake, Wis.

But stronger proof, indeed, was to come a few minutes later. They were making a tour of the known headquartowns and as they were passing 103d street and Cicero avenue, Stege noticed a large barn, 175 feet by 40 feet. He

Finds Bootleggers' Equipment. He found 8 tanks of 1,000 gallons capacity and 4 of 500 gallons capacity, for brewing, and all other apparatus for a first class brewery. A farm house was nearby and Stege and Postal Inspector E. L. Jackson went to it. No one was in it so they forced entry

The book bore the name of Nick Kramer, supposedly as owner. It contained other notations presumed to

CANOE CAPSIZES; MAN DROWNS. Maloney. 28, of Vincennes was drowned Lake Maxinkuckee here tonight when cance turned over.

GEM SALESMAN CAUGHT AS HEAD OF THIEFS' TRUST

Named by \$500,000 I. C. Diamond Robbers.

The first of a number of arrests in-mended by police to break up what they cended by police to break up what they Champaign county declared. The next an operation for appendicitis. He was believe is a smoothly working organi- hearing will be Sept. 13 and in on each 10th and 25th, and the Bliss in a solitary cell in the new prison zation of gem thieves was made last ments of the men will follow soon at Laughlin, Inc., which pays from for stealing sugar at the time the late night by Detective Sergants Knowles thereafter, officials said. Deputy Warden Klein was killed.

Loeb reads in his spare time and and Quilter shortly after they returned that Oliver Berg, said to be the leader and the federal reserve bank were talks with other prisoners only when sending money yesterday by registered mail to the First National Bank of Harvey—and the B The two youths have not met for a fessed to the \$500,000 diamond robbery

> Irving Hornstein, 36 years old, 6709 Bad Check Charge Curbs was arrested in front of his home The three gem thieves named him police said, as the man who gave them information about the departure of but fifty feet to run to a car-be-three jewelry salesmen for New Or-

said he was, and paying for his luxur

High Living of a Salesman

Robert S. McClevie, 5756 East Circle avenue, Norwood Park, was arrested

in connection with bad check passing

ing a life higher than that of the

usual traveling salesman, which he



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SMITH BACK IN STATE SET FOR BRISK CAMPAIGN

enate Nominee Ready to Answer Critics.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

L Smith came back to Illinois to open a militant campaign for States senator after a rest in mecticut hills. The Republican who has been under a heavy criticism because he accepted pary campaign contributions from pel Insull and other utility interchairman of the Illinois com-mission, declared he is ready other issue of the campaign

ned but declares his irit is still with him. He ands of those who say

Wen't Consider Withdrawing. ring that he faces the campaign conscience and is prea clear conscience h holds the point of view that to er even for a moment any imens to withdraw would be to conwrongdoing that he does no

ing issue of his wet Democratic ent. George E. Brennan.

Smith declined, however, to define position today on his return home. Its deeds as chairman of the comnission and the records of sion themselves form the nse against the utility slush

riticism, he says. "I am not and never have been a te stepper," he said. "I will meet tery issue squarely, those I have ale myself and those that have been

sition to McKinley. With his defeated opponent, Sena-McKinley, ill in an Indiana sani-

m, Smith was reluctant to disa phase of the Republican senaflict that has been touched ity in public, but because of m that has come his way, he all's intense animosity toward

and his intense personal dislike Senator McKinley undoubtedly bute to the Frank L. Smith ttee," Mr. Smith said. atic senators who have said will oppose his being seated in

that the cost of alcohol has gone up to \$6 a gallon. That is quite an increase over a year ago."

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LISTENING TO THE WRONG VOICE



ANDREWS WILL SOON KNOW WHETHER HIS **NEW MOPS DO WORK**

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10 .- [Spely more than a year ago by Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, to make the nation dry, will be determined when the twenty-four prohibition enforcement administrators meet with government

officials in Washington, week after next, treasury officials said today. Pending the receipt of first hand reports from the men he selected to carry out his policies, Gen. Andrews today refused either to boast or to admit that liquqor flows more freely to-

day than it did a year ago.

The general, however, is inclined to think that the reported higher costs nith hurled defiance at those south. of alcohol destined for the bootleg trade and of liquors indicate that some progress has been made.

of my friends in various remate if he is elected.

I will be elected and I will be over the price of good whisky," he wild," he said. "If there had been over the price of good whisky," he said. "Some say it is almost impossible of the country are grumphing over the price of good whisky," he was also been informed. ting crooked, anything wrong said. "Some say it is almost impos-those contributions it would sible to get. I have also been informed

hibition unit to completely denature alcohol so as to make it unfit for a beverage have been abandoned because produced may be easily renatured by bootleggers into booze for the illicit

best of faith and accepted in the same cast in the primary. An an- manner without any promises. I am willing to go to the people on the holding primaries shows record of my public and private life per capita expenditure in and my administration as chairman will compare most favorably of the Illinois commerce commission If the Democrats want that as an issue

let's have it.' Mentions Rate Reductions

Smith mentioned the fact that orders of the commission had made huge reluctions in the rates of Insull utilities. To meet those reductions the utilities benefitted themselves by creating better efficiency, he declared. Smith said his personal friendship with Mr. Insuli began when the utility magtions as my campaign nate was chairman of the Illinois counteept the belief that I was Gov. Lowden during the war.

"I seem to be a creature of unforlicans of Illinois, and that | tunate circumstances," Smith said, reon which I stood had flecting on hard luck breaks he has appeal than those of my received in 30 years of Illinois politics. "If this thing is made to appear nor any other as something questionable, it is a misceived anything from the take hard to bear, but one made honmerce commission, so far estly and I'm going through this fight vote was concerned, that he was to the finish with a clear conscience

BRENNAN PLANS TALK BY RADIO FROM HOSPITAL

George E. Brennan, Democratic nominee for United States senator, who is laid up at St. Joseph's hospital cial.]—Whether actual progress has been made in the battle, begun slighthis fall at Nokomis, Ill., last Tuesday, probably will make his scheduled Sun day speech by radio, it was an nounced last night.

Mr. Brennan was to have been the principal speaker at the big Democratic picnic at the Beverly Hills forpreserve tomorrow. After the Democratic managing comnittee made final plans for the picnic vesterday a delegation called on Mr.

rennan to inform him that they ex-Chicago radio station so the senatorial candidate could address the picnic She has lived in ten different north Crowe; Charles V. Barrett, member of rowd from his hospital room.

examination of my injured knee they officials figure the increase at \$4.50 a agreed that some of the ligaments week. Elimination of orchestras in

JUDGE FINES MAN \$100 ON STORY OF

Hazel Carr, 17 years old, 1725 Warren avenue, she told Judge Robert E. Gentzel yesterday. Her story caused the judge to impose a fine of \$100 and costs on Donald Schroeder, 27 years old, 1049 Foster ayenue, married, who delinquency of the girl.

the afternoon tea dances at Al Tearpected to make arrangements with a ney's Town club, where hostesses in In addition to Sheriff Hoffman, speak-Mr. Brennan issued his own bulletin after she ran away from home, she candidate for county judge, and other

The attending physicians held a con- of the men who took her to a hotel.

MUSICIANS GO **BACK TO JOBS AT MOVIE THEATERS**

Peace on 50-50 Basis, Both Sides Declare.

(Picture on back page.) Immediately after settlement of the nusicians' strike early yesterday morning officials of the Chicago Federation of Musicians worked for several hours notifying all orchestra leaders that the walkout, called last Sunday, had been

officially settled. By 9 o'clock directors and orchestras in most of the large movie theaters and vaudeville houses in the loop dis-trict were ready to resume work. The strike had affected approximately 400 motion picture theaters and vaude-ville houses. Three thousand musicians were involved.

Both Sides Are Satisfied.

Both the union delegation, led by James C. Petrillo, president of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, and the theater managers yesterday were satisfied with terms of settlement of the controversy were settled on a 50-50 basis. Union officials said last night the walkout was declared off about 3:16 yesterday morning after a night of wrangling between the man-agers and union leaders.

Scale Is \$85 Weekly Now. Terms of the settlement call for an increase of \$2.50 in the present wage scale of \$82.50 a week for the first two years of the agreement. In the last year of the pact the musicians will receive a wage boost of \$3 a week. In addition, the rate for rehearsals is class 6 theaters, of which there are

are several other minor points. the settlement is due to the efforts ex-GIRL WHO IS 17 al secretary treasurer of the stage Loop cabarets caused trouble for cal business representative of that or

Peter M. Hoffman Club

to Have Picnic Tomorrow Five thousand persons are expected Miss Carr said she began attending Camp Hoffman, Touhy avenue and Dee road, Park Ridge, tomorrow afternoon. side hotels in the last three months, the board of review; Joseph P. Savage, on his condition yesterday. He said: said. She named Schroeder as one Republican leaders. There will be bas

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Ax Buried, French Foreign Chief Tells Nations.

(Continued from first page.)

nissed the chance to capture the sympathy of the audience by clasping the French foreign minister's hand, Afterward virtually every delegate

speech on his friendship for France, calling for a toast to M. Briand. He clinked his long stemmed glass brim-ming with champagne to the glass of the Frenchman. Each drank and grasped hands.

French orator.

Stressmann is Stolid.

The German foreign minister lost delegates, their wives, families and movie operators. The visitors ope great opportunity to win a psychological victory when M. Briand, after ending his speech, descended from the former pulpit of this erstwhile church and passed directly in front of the German delegates.

Many Yanks in Crowd.

Every available inch of space in the huge auditorium was jammed with delegates, their wives, families and movie operators. The visitors and movie operators. The visitors and movie operators and movie operators. The visitors and movie operators and movie operators. The visitors and movie operators and movie operators. Spain Admits Resignation.

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MADRID, Sept. 10.—(5) former pulpit of this erstwhile church and passed directly in front of the German delegation.

Dr. Stresemann sat stolidly, mechanical array of distinguished persons and sightseeing tourists. Women friends the diplomats, arrayed in the filmitest, most clinging summer creations, bare armed and décolleté, sweltered Dr. Stresemann sat stolidly, mechanically joining his hands, while the rest of the hall rocked with applause. He ties of the political world perspired and stretched beside American college youths vacationing abroad.

Praise Briand's Pledges. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Today should be marked by a self afterward during the press lunch- league today. The pro-league papers inc."

tion from the league of nations is to be delivered in Geneva is made in a

Briand's seat, the Nordics wringing the orator's hand, and the Latins embracing him effusively.

Dr. Stressmann tried to recover himself afterward during the press lunch.

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comment warmly on M. Briand's dec. APPEAL TO U. S. TO END REVOLT IN NICARAGUA

MANAGUA, Sept. 10 .- UP)-A decison was reached today by Gen. Chamorro, who holds the government, and party who uphold him, to solicit the good offices of the American charge d'affaires, Lawrence Dennis, in an et al schools. Funeral services will be fort to and the revolt against the Chamorro government and proceed to reëstablish a constitutional government.

Until the discovery of the body, which was accomplished by Mrs. Daly which was accomplished by Mrs. Daly which was accomplished by Mrs. Daly

WIFE FINDS BODY OF ANARCHIST IS MISSING HUSBAND

in St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. Helen Daly days ago, in the rooms of the Illinois

rediate truce is to be offered with the aid of Chicago police and semi-official statement issued here tonight. The statement reads

"The league of nations is about to
receive a note from the Spanish government. The document was sent
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Mrs. Daly is now financial secretary
of the community chest in St. Paul.

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ter million dollars on such improvements as water, gas, electricity, paved streets, etc. You will be able to inspect the houses that we have erected and see many now under construction. You will have a chance to examine everything we have done and to see for yourself that this house is keeping faith with its purchasers and living up to its advertisements and its promises. We want you to be our judge; we INVITE this inspection of our work. Thousands of satisfied customers are our best asset; and in building this new town we expect to win the approval and good-will of thousands more—people who will find profit and happiness in this new McIntosh town.

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FLOW FROM LAKE IS CUT TO REDUCE DANGER OF FLOOD

Sanitary Board Acts as Illinois River Rises.

w of water from Lake Michito the drainage canal was rerday by an order from Lawe King, president of the sanitary rick to the lowest point that would areld a reversal of the current into eleve the flow into the Illinois river, sich is being strained to carry the which is being straining from the rains feed waters resulting from the rains of the last few days.

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Agricultural association, reached King on the phone yesterday to him that the Illinois river was angerous height and was rising rate of one inch an hour. Mr. th said that the agricultural assoand the Illinois division of wa in a hasty conference had that the only relief in sight notion of the intake from

Mr. Smith reported that the eight sh rain of the last two days in west ond any previous level since ens along the river are in imminent

larger of floods.

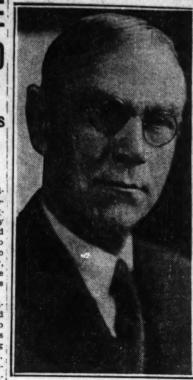
Mr. Smith stated further that all service over the Kansas City dision of the Wabash railroad has be d. No mail deliveries have sen made at many points in Pike and soft counties since Wednesday morn-He reported that paved road No. ing through Scott county, has nerged under four feet of wa-The pumping station in the Big district in Scott county is ion. In some localities

Flow Is Reduced. King immediately ordered the into the canal reduced, but exsome doubt that any immedisefit would be derived. He said rithin forty-eight hours the Illiis river should be affected enough carry off a considerable excess flow, at that the change would stay in efatil the pressure is relieved downunless there are heavy rains in

If a downpour hits Chicago, Mr. would have to be drawn from he lake in order to prevent a reversal flow with its consequent menace to ealth of the city.

according to the Indianapolis er bureau, Indiana began tonight

RENOMINATED



SENATOR REED SMOOT.

[Copyright Harris & Ewing Photo.] Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 10 .- (A) Reed Smoot, senior United States senator from Utah, was renominated by acclamation at the Republican state convention here today. The platform ral Illinois has raised the Illinois adopted endorsed the stand of Senator Smoot on foreign debts, declaring for absolute fairness to the nation's war absolute fairness to the nation's war along the river are in imminent debtors and insisting that the debts thus far agreed upon must be paid.

SCOTTY TO MAKE ANOTHER TEST OF TRAIN'S SPEED

(Picture on back page.) "Death Valley" Scotty, the old niner who made railroad history twenty-one years ago when he rode the Death Valley Coyote, the fastest train that had ever traveled between Chicago and the west coast, arrived in

Chicago yesterday. He is en route to New York, where he will parallel his feat of two dec ades ago by chartering a special train from New York to Los Angeles to find out just how fast steel and steam car

The entire country watched that rec ord breaking run of 1905, when at the behest of Walter Scott, for a consider ation of \$5,500, Engineer John Findlay piloted the locomotive, baggage car, dining car and Pullman, the entire train weighing exactly 170 tons, from the La Grande station at Los Angeles into the Dearb rn station at Chicago in 44 hours and 54 minutes. The las

SOUTH AMERICAN WOMEN ATTACK LATIN SHACKLES

on could be re-here this afternoon with representa-a state farm bu-tives from most of the South American were reported in Kos- en's political and civil rights in South ms, and peppers were erate the women from the "serfdom o

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resentatives regarding a new franchise ordinance made its first important de-

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Three hundred and thirty-

one years ago Shakespeare

said "ALL THE WORLD'S A

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AND WOMEN MERELY

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stage of every window in

every city in U.S.A. where

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world isn't large enough for

the largest hatter in the

world to show all the Styles,

Shapes and Colors which

we've produced to please all

the "Players" in the world ...

And Shakespeare says you're

I've had more than 50,000 hats in one store, but I

couldn't show more than 50

So if you don't happen to

see what you want in the window, I hope you'll come

in and let us show you the style that you want in the

And when you come in,

you'll find something more

than Style and Quality at

You'll find the kind of

Service in a Truly Warner Store that you expect to get in other stores where you

I know it's hard to get out

of the habit of paying more,

because it's difficult to

believe we can produce these Values at this Price. All the

other hat men wonder how

When you leave the store,

you can walk out with the assurance that if the hat

you have on doesn't make

We've got more than a

million satisfied customers, and we feel confident we

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\$3.50 and \$5.00.

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in the window.

Act II

PLAYERS".

I have a store.

Scene VII

years \$7,052,158 for cleaning and tional bank said a referendum on the lation.

for moving of tracks because of sewers, \$1,280,491 for moving of tracks because of sewers, of street widenings, \$1,635,000 for the board of supervising engineers, \$23, to that hearing as follows: TRACTION USERS

| data of supervising engineers, val. | to that hearing as follows:
| 441,379 as compensation to the city, and he added another item of \$7,637,320 |
| as interest on paving costs placed in the capital account of the companies. | The meeting of local transportation committee of the city council to be held Monday, Sept. 13, at 2 o'clock the capital account of the companies. | m., my clients will personally pre-

tion of the lines which are not actually all those items considered extraneous any questions they may wish."

Leonard A. Busby, for the traction chiefs and bankers, submitted figures

will be gradually reduced—first by calling men to service at the age of committee said yesterday he will increase the net colors and committee said yesterday he will instead of the present age of 20, and later by reducing the period of the colors and later by reducing the period of the colors and later by reducing the period of the colors and later by reducing the period of the colors and later by reducing the period of the colors and later by reducing the period of the colors and later by reducing the period of the colors and later by reducing the period of the colors and later by reducing the period of the colors and later by reducing the period of the colors and later by reducing the period of the colors and later by reducing the period of the colors and later by reducing the period of the colors and later by reducing the period of the colors and later by reducing the colors and later by r showing that the car riders paid \$5. highly improbable that the aldermen resentatives, and lawyers to put ques-061,372 in the year ending Jan. 31 last will permit the added net revenue, tions to the New York bankers. and \$52,805,573 in the last 12 years for whatever the amount, to be used for expenses other than the cost of trans- dividends. They probably will specify mittee are on the theory that more will be reduced from the 1914 figure portation, in the opinion of Mr. Busby that the capital account shall be de-legislation is needed. The plan being of 35,000 to 28,800. The cavalry es ray for Care of Streets.

net revenue. The bankers have said 1918 and the 1925 ordinances also rescores of barracks and military fields that by this process good credit for quired legislation. No plan has been will be turned back to the general government. collected. His figures showed that the the companies would be reestablished. suggested, except the Harlan scheme, ernment holdings and the gendarmeric car riders have paid in the last 12 Frank O. Wetmore of the First Nawhich did not contemplate more legis.

sprinkling of streets and removal of snow and ice, \$4,265,077 for the maintenance of pavements, \$7,066,492 for new pavements and renewals, \$427,666.

Next Monday the committee will springly sp

the capital account of the companies.

"I can't see why the car riders should pay for more than the cost of should pay for more than the cost of transportation problem immediately in the number of men and many proposition." BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The council subcommittee negotiating with the bankers and transit reptors they have to pay for the paving of t

"Please remind the executives, counsel, and bankers of traction companies provides for the reduction of the army and chairmen, members, and counsel by 2,700 permanent officers during A motion unanimously was adopted declaring it the policy to prevent any charges to be made against the operation of the lines which are not accounted to the colors tion of the lines which are not accounted to the colors tion of the lines which are not accounted to the colors tion of the lines which are not accounted to the colors tion of the lines which are not accounted to the colors tion of the lines which are not accounted to the colors the number of men called to the colors the colors that we have the plan and to ask.

ISSUES ORDER TO CUT DOWN ARMY

PARIS, Sept. 10 .- (P)-While Foreign Ministers Briand and Stresemann at Geneva today were pledging France

The number of cadres, or skeleton

Living Room Furniture

the home.

Tobey

Removal Sale

Bargains

THE items listed here are just a few of the host of bargains pre-

sented by further price reductions

in this sale. These pieces are rep-

resentative of the many opportuni-

ties in furniture for every place in

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| | Decorated bamboo sunroom sofa | \$216 | \$150 |
| | Coffee table to match | . 120 | 61 |
| | Marble top coffee table in antique walnut. | . 105 | 65 |
| | Italian Walnut desk | . 235 | 134 |
| | Decorated bamboo sunroom sofa | 450 | 225 |
| | Arm chair to match | . 215 | 15! |
| | End table | 65 | 39 |
| | Davenport table | . 94 | 45 |
| | Room table | . 90. | 45 |
| | Fern stand | . 39 | 21 |
| | Ottoman | | 25 |
| | Sofa | 210 | 12 |
| | Arm chair | . 107 | 6 |
| | Rocker | . 112 | 6 |
| | Reception chair | . 68 | 39 |
| | Day bed | 105 | . 9 |
| | Parchment decorated settee | 200 | 9! |
| | Arm chair to match | 110 | 5 |
| | Mahogany tapestry covered chair | 210 | 7 |
| | Carved walnut chair | 110 | 7 |
| | Walnut settee | 155 | 7 |
| | Mahogany carved love seat in frieze | 217 | 18 |
| | Walnut carved chair in silk figured velve | | 25 |
| | Mahogany Georgian 3-piede suite, elabe | | 201 |
| | rately carved, frieze and damask | | 79 |
| | Louis XV. 3-piece mahogany suite in fries | | |
| | and damask | | 65 |
| | Mahogany arm chair in silk tapestry | | 6 |
| | Tobey hand-made arm chair in mohair an | | |
| | damask | | 12 |
| | Davenport in velvet tapestry | | 9 |
| | Arm chair to match | | 4 |
| | Wing chair to match | | 5 |
| | Mahogany and cane davenport with sprin | | TOP |
| * | cushions in velvet | . 156 | 7 |
| ŀ | Arm chair to match | . 82 | 4 |
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| Tobey hand-made walnut suite, 8 pieces. \$3325 | \$1950 |
| Satinwood suite with marble tops, 5 pieces. 2032 | 1150 |
| Walnut suite, beautifully carved and deco- | |
| rated, 7 pieces | 1275 |
| Hand-made walnut suite, elaborately | |
| carved, 7 pieces | 1950 |
| Colonial blue bedroom set, decorated with | |
| a gold stripe, 4 pieces | 150 |
| Same suite with twin beds, 5 pieces 283 | 178 |
| Sheraton suite of inlaid crotch mahogany, | |
| 6 pieces | 625 |
| Sheraton bed, chest, toilet table, chair and | |
| bench of inlaid mahogany, 5 pieces1488 | 650 |
| Mahogany and maple Sheraton suite, | |
| dresser, chest, vanity and twin beds, 5 | |
| pieces 862 | 395 |
| The same with a single bed 726 | 325 |
| Sheraton walnut suite, 8 pieces 694 | 395 |
| Walnut decorated suite with twin beds, 5 | |
| pieces 694 | 349 |
| Walnut and gumwood dresser 240 | 89 |
| Mahogany and gumwood dresser 98 | 59 |
| Walnut and gumwood decorated dresser 104 | 78 |
| Mahogany and gumwood vanity dresser. 100 | 29 |
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French walnut vanity...... 118

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| Elaborately carved Queen Anne dining room set in walnut, 10 pieces | Reg. | Sale |
| room set in walnut, 10 pieces | | Price |
| Maple and mahogany sideboard | room set in walnut, 10 pieces34425 | \$1950 |
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| | Cabinet in walnut | 250 |
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| Chinese lacquer decoration | Chinese lacquer decoration3000 | 1750 |
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| rated suite. 8 pieces | rated suite. 8 pieces | 595 |
| Antique walnut and gumwood sideboard 126 79 | Antique walnut and gumwood sideboard 126 | 79 |
| Cabinet to match 86 39 | Cabinet to match 86 | 39 |
| Server to match 52 29 | Server to match | 29 |
| Italian walnut dining suite, 10 pieces 466 295 | Italian walnut dining suite, 10 pieces 466 | 295 |
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| Sideboard, table, cabinet and server in | Sideboard, table, cabinet and server in | |
| | Georgian walnut, 4 pieces 580 | 289 |
| | Chair to match 33 | 19 |
| | Spanish walnut suite, 8 pieces 665 | 450 |
| | Spanish walnut suite, 8 pieces 600 | 395 |
| | Sheraton mahogany cabinet 426 | 195 |
| Walnut cabinet 98 49 | Walnut cabinet 98 | 49 |
| Sheraton mahogany cabinet 256 95 | Sherston mahogany cabinet | 95 |
| | Mahagany cabinet | 95 |
| Inlaid Sheraton mahogany cabinet | Inlaid Sheraton mahogany cabinet | 65 |
| Buffet with large drawers. 75 27.50 | Buffet with large drawers 75 | 27.50 |
| 8-piece Italian walnut suite | 8 piece Italian walnut suite | 363 |
| Two-tone walnut extension table 70 29 | Two-tone walnut extension table 70 | 29 |
| Antique walnut extension table. 104 59 | Antique walnut extension table | 59 |

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Our Country! In her intercourse with oreign nations may she always be in the ight; but our country, right or wrong. -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

- Make Chicago the First City in the World
- Start Building a Subway. Electrify the Railroads.
- Abolish the Smoke Pall.
- Build Safe Streets and Highways. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.

ONE MAN, ONE VOTE.

Regresentative John Q. Tilson of Connecticut the is running the eastern headquarters of the expressed in the organic act. It is believed that Republican congressional campaign committee, evers a law providing automatic reapportionment government at Manila, with which they are out of the house of representatives after each census. He wants the number of members to remain 435 orously resent. They were amenable to American and he would empower the census bureau to pro- authority and to American administration, with claim a reapportionment every ten years on the basis of charges in population.

We hope the Republican party will seize upon Mr. Tilson's proposal and make it a national iswe. The house has not been reapportioned since 1911, immediately after the 1910 census. An effort has been made in every congress since the returns of the 1920 census were available to carry out the plain intention of the constitution, but all these efforts have been defeated. If the changes in population had been taken into account, twelve members would have been lost to eleven states and the seats redistributed among eight other states. Theoretically, 214,000 people are entitled to a representative under the present apportion ment; in fact, the Eighth Missouri district with a population of only 138,000 has its spokesman congress, while Los Angeles with 576,000 in 1920 and about twice that many today has one representative also. Detroit has only two repreentatives and ought to have at least four.

These injustices are apparent and they rankle. Thriving, vigorous, progressive communities are underrepresented and feeble ones are favored. The cities have been penalized to the advantage of the most backward of the rural districts. The failure the only reasonable hope of progress for the of the national government to deal honestly has Moros and, of course, it will involve wrongs and been reflected in the failure of state legislatures errors, being human and fallible. But at worst it to do their part. The legislatures have refused is preferable to Filipino rule. to reapportion their own seats or even to revise, in the light of the 1920 census, the congressional of governing the Moros, rather than giving them districts to which they are entitled under the independence, is arguable. The job might cost present apportionment.

significance in view of his own action on reappor- Filipines. But if we go on with that experiment tionment at the last session of congress. After we ought to separate the Moros from it and if we the census committee of the house had refused give the Filipinos independence we ought to give it to report a proposal to reapportion, the matter came before the house as a whole on a question Filipinos fasten their rule upon the Moros, as we of "high constitutional privilege." Both Mr. Til. have been doing under the guise of preparing the son, as Republican leader, and his Democratic colleagues insisted that reapportionment was not mandatory upon the house and therefore was not properly a matter of "constitutional privilege." Legalistically they may have been right, but Mr. Tilson is now convinced that morally they were wrong. No doubt, he realizes, too, that politically

Here is an issue which the southern Democrats will instinctively shy from. They do not wish to reopen the discussion of the Negro's vote. At recognize and reward his service to them and the effort to get through the mount the same time, Mr. Tilson must know that the nation by keeping him in his seat. Mr. Johnson into western Virginia with his aggressive elements in the population will not submit forever to domination by the less alert. The liberal spirit of the cities will not allow the puritanical rural population to dictate a distasteful way of life. The industrial communities cannot allow their interests to be underrepresented in an industrial age. The party which advocates justice to the cities will, in the long run, win the day; the Republican party will place itself in jeopardy if it seeks to dedge its duty.

The issue is easily understood. It is difficult to explain tariffs and taxes in the heat of a cam paign, but any schoolboy can understand appertionment. Americans have been brought up to understand the principle of one man, one vote. We resent the idea that one man's vote can weigh as heavily as two men's votes. The Republican party will miss a brilliant opportunity if it allows this issue to die for lack of support.

OIL AND POLITICS IN THE FAR EAST.

A short cable item sent from Amsterdam the other day is not without interest. It reports that in his letter to Mrs. Nellie G. Burger of Springfield, the Dutch East India council has refused to grant president of the W. C. T. U. in Missouri. There is, extensive oil territory in Java and Sumatra to indeed, and by indicating what it is he virtually easts the Colonial Petroleum company, a subsidiary of his hat in the ring for the Democratic nomination Standard Oil, but has approved an agreement with for President. the Nederlands Indian Oil company whereby the It was inevitable that some one should make a con Dutch government and "Shell" [British] will par, structive suggestion in this unfortunate matter, and in doing so Senator Reed proves himself an excellent

are comperating in this region under the blessing The Post-Dispatch believes in such a suggest of the Dutch government and do not intend that as the senator has made. It agrees with him that the American company shall enter. "Socony." prohibition as we have it is a failure, but that with that is Standard Gil of New York, is active, as a abstament of its severity and the adoption of a plan distributor at least, in the Far East, but the Dutch of licensed distribution, such as Quebec is trying out policy is to exploit its island empire chiefly through it will be possible to experiment with the liquor prot Dutch agencies. When external cooperation is lem and ultimately arrive at a satisfactory solution. desirable it is naturally that of the British, in for the senator!" that the wels and drvs may get which policy, we suspect, there is a strong element together upon such a plan as menator Reed suggests. or international politics. The Dutch are not easy This is hoping for too much. But it probably is true about Japan and a friendly understanding with that a constructive and well led movement to middle Great Britain would seem to be worth having, ground would carry with it the great mass of the apart from any benefits that might be derived from American people, who neither want to go on blinding to the conservation with British finance and enterprise.

coperation with British finance and enterprise. It is fair to say that an American corporation, saloon. They would like to join in a movement bethe United States Rubber company, has been permitted to undertake an extensive rubber develop-ment in Sumatra, which certainly cannot be very he made in the last session of congress. He is runpalatable to the British, and we are not disposed to exaggerate, much less criticize, Dutch and British cooperation in the Dutch East. It is a natural thought-out course.

and from the viewpoint of international stability. we think, a desirable policy, though in some instances it may discriminate against special American interests. The open door policy for the Dutch Indies has been officially approved by the Dutch government, but it will not be followed, we may be sure, when the logic of national interest points to special arrangements. We have almost eliminated urselves as a naval factor in the Far East. The appropriate conclusions, as the diplomats say, will be drawn by all concerned. It seems at this time not of great moment that our interests in the East should be pressed with the utmost vigor, since nearer fields preoccupy us. But the time may come sooner than we expect when we shall regret our lack of leverage there.

THE MOROS.

Representative Bacon of New York has intro uced a bill to remove the Moro or Mohammedan provinces of the Philippine islands from the jurisdiction of the Philippine government at Manila and confer upon them a separate administration under the direct control of the American govern-

The bill should be enacted. Whether we are getting ready to grant the Philippines independence or not, we owe an obligation to protect the Moros from domination by the Filipinos. We have disarmed the Moros and they have accepted our authority. Our responsibility to them is in no degree nodified by any relations we may have with the Filipinos or any pledge we may consider that we have given the latter. The Moros are in race, religion, and geographical situation separate from the latter and have never consented to submit themselves to Filipino authority.

The Moros are some 870,000 in number and occupy islands some 44,000 square miles in area. Representative Bacon's bill provides for appointment by the President of a governor and legislative council, including three Moro members, with full legislative powers within specific limitations the Moros would welcome such a release from the harmony and whose Filipinizing policy they vigsome exceptions, but are in constant revolt against Filipino domination. If we were to give the Manila politicians independence we should make civil war certain unless the Filipino policy toward them were to reverse itself, which is not to be hoped From the viewpoint of American self-interest the case for Representative Bacon's proposal not so clear. The Moro islands offer possibilities of what the anti-imperialists call exploitation. There is already an outcry against the Bacon bill with the charge that it is in the interest of American rubber development, and any suspicion of American profit is anathema to the anti-imperialist The charge is that rubber development would mean peonage and oppression. It is to be doubted that the Moros would have any disposition to work on the plantations, which would draw upon the Chinese for labor. But the Moros would profit materially by the prosperity which successful rubber development would bring to the islands and certainly by American administration of island

affairs. The notion that they will be benefited by a gov arnment of Filipinos, their hereditary enemies, is a quaint specimen of anti-imperialist logic. Develop ment of the islands under American auspices offers

Whether we ought to assume the respons us much more than it is worth in selfish profit. to the Moros. We certainly ought not to help the Philippine people for self-rule.

A STALWART AMERICAN.

Congressman Albert Johnson of the \$d district, Washington state, is up for reflection and is being opposed by a former Farmer-Labor party candidate. Without presuming to advise voters in a sister state-though after all the whole country is in- been absent from the city for some terested in every man sent to congress—it is to be time, hoped Mr. Johnson's constituents will see fit to recognize and reward his service to them and the latest advices Gen. Lee is making no was chairman of the house committee on immigration and is by this time well informed on that diffi- back cult subject, a most important one at this time. If he is withdrawn now congress will lose his informed services when they are much needed.

Unless a congressman has proved himself unfit to attack and the necessity to retreat or some serious issue is involved, it is obviously good policy to retain him, since experience is a valuable asset, not to be sacrificed without good causs. Congressman Johnson has proved ability as well gie between freedom and slavery on as experience.

Editorial of the Day

REED ASSUMES LEADERSHIP.

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]
James A. Reed of Missouri has a leadership in the national fight upon prohibition. In a statement that he is opposed to repeal by referendum of the dry laws of his own state he takes eccasion to say that he is for a controlled legitimate source of liquor supply and a resumption of temper-

"There is a sound middle course," says the senates

politician. He can steer for middle ground, as he has done, and it is not unlikely that he will be able to

One might almost believe from Mrs. Burger's "Goo

How to Keep Well. *** Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. By Dr. W.A. Evans.

tters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space wil not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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energy or opportunity to become ram COMMON SENSE. pant. The two-to-six anti-movemen R. H. L. MENCKEN classifies that any individual anti will become ram anti-vaccinationists and anti-viv-isectionists, and the multitude of antis of a multitude of kinds as pant in pushing is determined by chance, as a rule. At any rate, logic, sequence or relationships has nothing to do with making the combination. Miliard says, and rightly, that they belonging to the "order of the believ-ing mind." . He quotes William James as saying that the members of this order are "tender minded." That is, they are do not choose because the thing seems to be pleasant. As a rule, they pick the hard things. Many of these antis pleasant. By contrast, the saner part

Nor are they tender minded. They are of the world James called "tough minded" because they are so constituted not credulous. Their type of mind noto that they demand overwhelming before they will believe. ously rejects evidence actively, not pas-They are tough minded. Health sharks will agree with almo every statement made by Mencken ex-cept these which dear with his diagnosis pick out the illogical and call it logical, because it is illogical to pick out the ufitrue and call it true because it is unof the mental twists of the antis. He is right in saying every anti rides several hobbies. For instance, if he is an anti-vivisectionist he is nearly always true; to pick out the unpopular because it is unpopular. We agree with Mencker some kind of a food faddist, and he prob ably belongs to some social uplift, to a hopeless, minority political party, and for dessert he indulges in some medical cult. These are but suggested combina-HOOKWORM IN THE SOUTH. Z. M. H. writes: I was much interested in your recent article, in which you

> of the decadence of certain white familie in the south.
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> I am a native of the southern more tains, and I believe that the greatest single cause of decadence is plain lack of food. In my grandfather's day and in grandfather's youth game was secure a plentiful meat supply. Now the disappeared, and since people in country fresh, they simply gorge on pork during the cold months and go without mes ight months of the year. Another lack is fresh fruit and vegetables from Oct

ted hookworm as an explanation

I have heard my mother complain many limes that she was starving. What she meant was that she craved variety. My own vitality and my sister's improved noticeably as soon as we got out where salad when we wanted it.

erally overlooked is intermarriage

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

COMPULSORY SCHOOLING. Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 7 .- [To the Lega Friend of the People.]—When a boy is sixteen years old and not out of grade

tiens. A telephone keyboard has nothing on the anti-folk in the way of combina

tions—and the combinations there are have no more foundation in logic or re-

ationship than the numbers of a safe

The mind of the anti is a vagary. No

meanderings is not a willingness to be

I am sure that on that point Millard, the health officer of Leicester, was a

better psychologist than William James I think, in view of the mental unbalance

of the parities concerned, it would be more accurate to say that Miliard was a better psychiatrist than William James. Miliard dubbed that type of mind the

anti-mind." They ferret out things that

he great majority of people are for and,

having found them, they are forced by their type of mind to be "agin" 'em. Just which of the popular things they

will find themselves "agin" is generally a matter of chance. Potentially, they

"agin" everything that is proved

school, must he keep going until he gets through grade school or can he quit and go one day a week or to night school? stiend continuation school. PRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

79TH STREET CAR LINE. ago, Sept. 6.-[Priend of the Pec--Please tell me when cars will run West 79th street, between Ashland and Western avenues. I expect to build in this locality, where I would depend

The extension of the 79th street line from

Ashland to Western avenues is scheduled completion this year. LEO J. WINIECKI, LEGAL PROCEEDINGS NECESSARY.

Forest Park, Ill., Sept. 6.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I sold a ungalow, having the contract drawn up by an able attorney. 1. Should the pur-chaser fail to make a monthly payment possession after serving notice on him 2. What kind of notice must I give?

and we are not in a position to say how long they would take.

2. If you intend to bring legal proceedings we advise you to appear.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY SEPTEMBER 11, 1881.

ST. LOUIS.—A Negress named Hannah Courtenay was arrested, charged with selling poisoned pies to soldiers who ate the pies are alarmingly ill. Henry N. Hart, one of our most prominent rebels, was arrested on a treason charge and is now con-

WASHINGTON .- According to the stern Virginia with his rebe army. He appears to be either fall back or waiting for reinforcements. Gen. McClellan is organizing for vic tory in the pause that has succeeded the Bull Run affair. The choice of the rebel generals between the nece

CHICAGO.—The storm last evening interfered with the working of the tele

interfered with the working of the telegraph to such an extent as to deprive us of our eastern dispatches, special as well as general.

CHICAGO.—Our citizens and visitors from abroad will have the opportunity offered today of seeing in the preserooms of The Tarsuns all the fast presers running, from the four sylinder, with its eight thousand impressions per hour, to the quick moving single cylinders of the job room. All who are desirous of watching the various processes and modes of the "art preservative" will have the opportunity afforded them from 18 a. m. to 2 p. m.

o 2 p. m. CAIRD, Ill,—The gunboats Lexing CAIRD, III.—The gunboats Lexing-ton and Conestoga went down the Mis-sissippi within sight of Columbus. They report fully 15,000 troops there, At Lucas Bend, five miles this side, they engaged the steamer Yankee and several field batteries on shore. The braggadocio Yankee was disabled by a shell, and would have been captured had it not been for the aid rendered it by the share batteries. A nicket by the shore batteries. A picket skirmish also took place at Norfolk, Mo., below Bird's Point. It is evident there will be hot work near Cairo ere

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 11, 1961. BUFFALO.—From a surgical stand-point President McKinley's wound from the bullet fired by Leon Caolgous from the bullet fired by Leon Caolgoss on Sept. 6 is now a closed incident. His recovery is as much assured as anything can be where a man is carrying about a leaden bullet. All his physicians unite in saying not only that he will recover but that his convalescence will be extremely rapid. The bulletin issued at 10:30 tonight said that it had been necessary to open the guter wound to remove a fragment of the President's coat that had been carried inside by the bullet. At that hour his temperature was 100.6; pulse, 114; res-

surgeons it will take about three weeks for the wound to heal.

CHICAGO.-Emma Goldman, apostle of aggressive anarchy, whose words are said to have inspired Czolwords are said to have inspired Osor-gosz to shoot President McKinley, is waiting in the hands of the Chicago poice to face the charge of conspiring to kill the chief magistrate of the United States. She was arrested yes terday in the third floor flat of the building at 303 Sheffield avenue, occupled by Charles G. Norris, by Police Captain Herman Schuettler and De-tective Charles K. Herts. She admitted she met Czolgosz in Chicago on July 12, but denied having seen him abouts since July 12 declares she has n spite of that police hope to be able prove she was there last week When questioned she struck at Presi ent McKinley with stinging words
I consider him too insignificant man for the purpose of assassination,

CHICAGO.-Fire Marshal Mushai gave the fire department the greatest shaking up in rocent history when he transferred James Horan, his greates ompetitor for Denis Swenie's place, to a station out in West Chicago ave-nue where the homes and houses are mostly cottages and a dangerous fire occurs about once in three years. Charles F. Seyferlich was transferred o Horan's place as chief of the First

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 11, 1916.

NEW YORK.—Against the advice of Samuel Gompers, chiefs of the big federated labor organisations that control perhaps 700,000 wage earners, recommended at a conference a genrecommended at a conference a gen-eral sympathetic strike as the surest way to force the New York transpor-tation companies to accept the union-ising of their employes. The fourth surface car lines in Manhattan, the Bronx, and parts of Westchester county badly cripmed. In the subway and on the elevated lines, however, trains were run with greater frequency than usual.

LONDON.-The campaign in the Balkans continues with furious fight-ing on three fronts. Bulgarian and German troops captured the important fortress of Silistria, on the south bank of the Danube, only, 50 miles southeast of Bucharest, the capital of Roumania. Vienna and Berlin admit that Roumanian and Russian troops advanced in Bukowina and Transylvania. The British continued their gains in the region of the Somme river in France. Paris reports the defeat of German

Paris reports the defeat of German counter attacks at various places. CHICAGO.—Deneen-Hull campaign managers raised the cry that they have discovered a plot to steal Wednesday's Republican primary results away from them. They charged that "foaters" are being imported from all over the state for use in the lodging house precincts in Chicago.

NOME, Alaska.—John Berden, the Chicago spertsman, and N. H. Bokum.

Chicago sportsman, and N. H. Bokum, survivors of the Great Bear wreck at St. Matthews island, left Nome for

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

IT'S SATURDAY AGAIN! You can all do what you like today-tennis, golf, the lake, or the mu sical movies; but with us it's yohicks and away on the trail of home grown antiques. Home grown antiques in Illinois! Old Ben Blinstrub, who has combed the state from stem to stern, says there is no sich animule. But hope springs eternal et cet. Let's see; there's that little old town of Hennepin sleeping in the autumn sunshine down alongside the Illinois river and the old canal. There ought to be a comb-back or field bed prowling around back in the woods there somewhere. And Starved Rock! And almost forgotten Bishop Hill! Let's have a look!

REQUIEM.

Not all of Autumn's pageantry can shake The heart of Summer with wild overtures Wrung from the souls of flowers and silent birds. Leave-taking must be sad and they forsake Their harbors with a sigh as you do yours-Bowed in communion for too deep for words.

Summer must spin one dusk and one last dawn, Then watch her broken splendor silently Mount to the pinnacle of Autumn's cross, Where night shall burn for jagots flowers, gone Lightly to sleep beneath a bed of moss, Dreaming of old delight, old pain and witchery. GRACE STARBUCK

THERE'S A TERRIBLE DISCUSSION going on as to whether the girls are wearing enough clothes. We suggest the Perspiring Reporter ask five of 'em the following question (don't forget our last Sun five dollars, Elmer): "Lady, how many articles things Mr. Harnley asks if the first ten of apparel have you got on?" (Asked at Mich Boul and Madison street.) Mrs. Gilda Geedunks. Home girl, 4444 Blahaha Ave, "How many-say, I'll smack your sassy face!

The Tale of the Wise Cracking Cop. R. H. L.: Drove the old tin can down Michigan.

at the policeman. "I think maybe you kin," says states acting with little onposition. he, "if you got a steering wheel."

ORACLE.

From that time on, however, the fight AND NOW a Frenchman has succeeded in swim- in the different state conventions beming the channel. England is in an uproar. Two
Americans, a German, and a Frenchman, all in a Americans, a German, and a Frenchman, all in a the supporters of the constitution the crisis. It is understood that the king will pro-

rogue parliament and mobilize the British fleet. THE HOLLANDSCHE KAAS.

Cornelius Ton a good friend is of Ten Eyck and fought a long and bloody war. ne, and so that when we heard he was to take a Though the Federalists contents. vrouw, we both said it was good. "It is for a man this objection was absurd [this very marry early in life," said Ten Eyck, "the young adjective was used at the time], man needs the halter." And so he asked Cornelius agreed between both parties that the Ton into the kitchen one night with Adrian and constitution be ratified as submitted me, to wet his luck with a drop of Schiedam.

"You will all come to the wedding," said Corbillo of rights be, at the earliest possible nelius, "I have from my uncle in Ryndam a time, incorporated into the constitution cheese, a real Hollandsche kaas, for the feast. You in the shape of amendments. With this will eat of it then." And we all said we would

And so after that night when one us Cornelius would meet, we would say, "And when do we eat of the Hollandsche kaas, Cornelius?" And Cor-nelius would make answer, "Very soon new, very soon." But weeks, months became and the wed ding was not yet. Last night when we were in Ten Eyck's kitchen

Cornelius came in by the back door and sat with us.
"It is very quiet you have become, Cornelius." said Ten Eyck, after a long silence. But Cornelius only looked into his cup.

"He is counting his guilders," said Adrian, "it is always so with the young man about to take a vrouw. When do we eat of the Hollandsche koss,

now," said Cornelius, "sooner than you think, peraps." And he got up to go. After he was gone, Ten Eyck happened behind the stove to look, and saw there a bundle. Cor-nelius must it have left. A present for the nieuw "Let us look," said Adrian. And he cut the string.

It was the Hollandsche kaas.

Well, That's What It Is These Days. Sir: T. K. E. banquet program read "Innova for "Invocation," and the inspired compos tor let it stand. Did he do wrong? BALDWIN, OUR HAT IS OFF today to gentle, kindly Harry J. Ridings, who quits the management of the Four Cohans theater. For many, many years Harry was manager of the good old Grand Opera House which was transformed into the gorgeous Fou chans. Ah, the nights we used to sit in Harry's little coop in the Grand with him and Bill Pinker- set attempt to decide what individuals ton and Percy Hammond and George Wharton, the Philosopher of the Loop, and various visiting firemen, and listen to strange weird tales of shoe and ships and sealing wax and cabbages and kings. If Harry won't be a theater manager any onger then we must build a granite pedestal for him and set him up in Grant park. He's one of Chicago's finest institutions. DURKIN-GET LADY SNEERWELL ON

THE TELEPHONE

R. H. L.: Don't pay any attention to those how! ing Americans, but let Lady Sneerwall keep on with her excellent work. I waded through ten volumes of biography, ten more of letters, and a set of twelve volumes by one of his descendants poking for a clew as to why he was called the Father of his Country-and I'm so afraid there'll be a law passed preventing disclosures of nation heroes, before she's told the worst. Tete Rouge.

ITS A FUNNY THING about Illinois and an iques. We haven't any, and yet a hundred years before the revolutionary war, La Salle, One-Arme Tonty, Father Marquette, Father Hennepin, and a swarm of voyagers were jumping around in Illinois getting chummy with the Indians and build ing forts and churches. Yet nary an antique can we find in Illinois. Everything connected with the early explorers has vanished into thin air. And after the revelution, and in the early eighties many colonies pilgrimaged from Europe and th original thirteen states and settled in Illinois. But if they brought any furniture or rugs or other household articles with them they must have stopped and burned everything at the Ohio-Indiana state line. There was probably a law about it Anyhow, we can't find any antiques in Illinois ex cept very recent importations. Still, the hun-

What Do They Feed the End Seat Kind? RHL: As sharp as you are reputed to be I am surprised that you do not know the ultimate destination of the safety razor blades which are dropped through the slots in the Pullman was rooms. These blades drop through to their razo and the farmers gather them to feed to their razo

ADD QUEER OCCUPATIONS.

WIDOW WASHER SAVES \$100,000 IN FIFTEEN YEARS

Woof! Woof! Look Out for Oswald, Bradley! Oswalt of Bradley: Change that name of your pronte, you poor prune, or I'll change your sharp face. The Little Nineteen ain't big enough for two Oswalds, even if you do misspell it. As to Wesleyan not being DANGEROUS, we'll settle that Nov. 13. Women wouldn't love me if I wasn't a fighter! Who wants a brunette, anyway?

fix the style of women's dresses. "Whom the go would destroy they first make mad!" R. H. L.

COULD COLUMBUS RETURN



"And to think that this was the

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to \$00 or \$00 words. Give full and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Pres

THE BILL OF RIGHTS. Iowa City, Ia., Sept. 8 .- In your oday D. R. Harnley criticises Prot. Dabney's article on the constituti day's TRIBUND. Among other amendments are different in kind and Prof. Dabney should reread the Surror more sacred and binding than the later court's decision. amendments. Any history of the prenetitution period will give a very de

R. H. L.: Drove the old tin can down Michigan.

wanted into Monroe. "Kin I turn here?" I yells

to the thirteen states for ratification it
the policemen. "I think mounts are the property of the first three or four few weeks' time. The situation is approaching a anti-Federalists fell back upon their last line of defense. They maintained that guard the rights of man-those inalien-able rights for which they had just

> understanding the instrument was approved by a sufficient number of states to make it binding. It may however, that it was not ratified by all

The original proposal of the ten amend-ments was preceded by this preamble: "The conventions of a number of states having, at the time of their adopting the constitution, expressed a desire, in order to prevent misco or abuse of its powers; that further declaratory and restrictive clauses she be added, and as extending the ground of public confidence in the government will best insure the beneficent ends of

the institutions, resolved," etc. Inasmuch as the original constitution in its present form could never have been adopted, it seems reasonable to believe that the first ten amendments are not only different in kind from the later ones, but may even be set down as the

THE INTENT OF PROBIBITION. Matteon, Ill., Sept. 5 .- I have read TRIBUNE by Prof. Richard Heath Dab ney of the University of Virginia. I also have read your editorial on the same page. The trouble with the article and the editorial, it appears to me, is sion that the 18th amendment to the federal constitution and the Volstead may and may not drink. This is abso-

lutely untrue.

Nothing is said in either the amendor may not drink. The prohibition law as I understand it, merely attempts to prevent the manufacture, sale, or distribution of alcoholic beverages containing than one-half of one per cent alcohol. This regulation of business always has been recognized as a proper governmental function, and, of course, constitutional. I am not much surprised

that some professor mi interpretation of our federa court, but I am surprised that a great newspaper like THE TRIBUNE WOULD go

EDWARD F. POORMAN

A SMOKE NUISANCE. Chicago, Sept. 3 .- About a year and little of my interest was aroused in you anti-smoke campaign. I had some falls. in your sincerity, but I also harborn some beliefs that you might be alwe-tising your smokelessly fired Trans-Tower, as you conceitedly and invariably made reference to your building as the ideal. But now that all the feature well press agented, the anti-smoke car

violaton are making up for lost with renewed action. A neighborhood janitor has a dumping ground and incinerator opposite my property on Champlain avenue next accumulates for a month at a time to tracting flies and vermin. The fire burn from early merning to late night-one times all night-and smoke pours out in profuse volumes to fill the homes of the residents and to choke the lungs of the nhone calls has failed to awaken Woodlawn police to the nuisance and a

Chicago, Sept. 7 .- There seems to be s growing tendency on the part of the drivers of Chicago's newspaper delivery trucks to make life as miserable and unsafe for the residents of this city as they possibly can by the unwarranted blowing of exhaust whistles, excessive speed, and racing of motors with an delight of the driver) are bad during the daytime, but to be awakened in the early morning hours by this din is, to my way of thinking, about the last

The W-G-N trucks are not immune, for I have personally seen them breaking all records for speed, as well as participating in the other unnecessary delegations in mentioned. C. R. Watch ein mentioned.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—I should like to know why we cannot have stop and go signals to regulate traffic at such busy intersec tions as Diversey parkway at Clark

commissioners of Lincoln park and they passed upon it unanimously, but they believe the city of Chicago should bear its part of the expense of installation. Dever and received a very favorable r to put our lives and our children's l in jeopardy while the two rep bodies wrangle over who shall pay bill? When all is said and done, it is

HIS LAST WISH



Yes; to be buried in my native land!"

PAL OF C SAYS SL WAS DE

But Fails to Murder

Wilmet road near T in a county, had been vork for the last few to Tracy Richardson had been with him it central American

Richardson came to nquest, but that beroner Joseph Fri red he had been apers, but came on a a witness and hi he murder. In telling of Carl not investigate crit hever hinted that made to kill him.

Mrs. Carliale has Kenesha last Monétime that her husts in this section of the littorney Lewis W that the only big eri that the only big or the jast three years, ide detectives work latiner murder in Carlisle never carr itorney's office at other time, Powell ficials declared that seen him before last Denies Urging A Richardson denie wrote a letter to Ca

him to join him in ing expedition into son. Rube Delroy i friend of Carlisie's in the week as shewn him a letter to that effect. Riswould not be able t inquest is resumed. Board Urges Deering Har An ordinance call of North Robey str to Diversey avenues the International I tions Dearing works resterday for passas

t which \$961,000 w if which \$961,000 windows itself.

The Robey street area one of several, expenditure of more improved by the 1 by the council this laber projects reco-Widening of Peters. Ridge avenue to i widening of Halste Harrison streets, f and paving, \$392

SPORT

men world

postardson came to Remodel for the quest, but that was delayed by most Joseph Friend to give more se for investigation. Richardson de-wed he had been mentioned in the PLE cords. Give full names but same only as a friend, not tiness and had no theories on

Murder Motive.

oad near Twin Lakes, Keno-

of Carlisle's activity as wate detective, Richardson declared aways sought adventures, but del surprised that a great had written to him often, but hinted that threats had been Killed on First Trip.

Nrs Carlisle has said the trip to keetha last Monday was the first as that her husband ever had been ction of the country. District Lewis W. Powell declared only his criminal case, during ist three years, on which any out-detectives worked was the Sears net murder in October of 1925, als never came to the district elared that they had never before last Monday. des Urging New Expedition.

a letter to Carlisle importuning Rube Delroy, a Chicago actor, lisie's was quoted earlier the week as saying Carlisle had seen him a letter from Richardson that effect. Richardson said he dat effect. Richardson said included not be able to return when the Board Urges Viaduct Over Dearing Harvester Works An erdinance calling for the opening North Robey street from Fullerton Diversey avenues by a viaduct over International Harvester Corpora-

t. 7.-There seems to be a life as miserable and driver) are bad enough

rucks are not immune, for ily seen them breaking speed, as well as particl-

LIGHTS WANTED. 6.- I should like to know have stop and go signals Tie at such busy intersec sey parkway at Clark street, and Lincoln ave

of Lincoln park and they unanimously, but they of Chicago should bear the attention of Mayor ved a very favorable reask why are we obliged and our children's lives hile the two representativ is said and done, it

M. L. QUINN.





Mrs. Mary B. Finan of Chicago,

FARMERS DEFEND TAX AMENDMENT

office at that time or any Powell said, and other ofsociation, on the proposed revenue amendment to the state constitution have aroused the farmers to its supcommittee of the Illinois Agricultural

> Many manufacturers are enjoying their present preferred position not be-cause of the present law but because of its nonenforcement," the statement outlived the property conditions for had been done with the car, and after which it was designed. Mr. Glenn prowhich it was designed. Mr. Glenn proforcing their way into the house, the man called "Sol" forced her against amendment gives no such new power to the legislature. It already has all those powers. All it lacks is the power to equalize the burden. That power is the sole purpose and the sole effect of

obey street from Fullerton this amendment.

"Nobody defends the present system. Everybody recognizes its interpretations was recommended equalities. If we are unwilling to intrust to the legislature, with the two-third limitation, the power to right an admitted wrong, then we admit that improvement will cost \$2,068,500 admitted wrong, then we admit that sich \$351,000 will be used for the representative government in Illinois has failed.

"The land owners and home owners are to the state will turn out en masse to saddure of more than \$3,000,000, support the proposed revenue amendment by the board for adoption ment." said Earl C. Smith, president "The land owners and home owners wed by the board for adoption a council this fall. Among the projects recommended were:

Roumanian Queen to Leave

for U. S. About Oct. 12 from 38 to 70 feet. (P)—The Roumanian foreign office said 1538,500; widening of today that Queen Marie will leave on her unofficial visit to the United States early next month, probably Oct. 12.

SPORT—The Busy Man's Temporary Let-up



starday for passage by the city coun-il by the board of local improvements.

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MOTHER'S LOVE LEADS ALUMNAE

BALKS AT SON WHO ROBBED HER EDITOR'S DEATH

but it shall not avail this time. We intend to prosecute."

With this edict of his slight, brown haired, brown eyed mother, vanishes have had that he would not be com-pelled to pay the penalty for the robbery of his own home and the threaten-ing of his mother's life on Thursday night, at the little farm home two miles west of Elmhurct. Says He Threatens Two Others

Eddie was a bad boy. He is a bad man. He has been incorrigible, and he has become desperate. He has threatened the lives of my husband and one of his neighbors, and he means There is only one way out, for I love my husband more than I do my Mrs. Mary B. Finan of Chicago, son," fultered the wife and mother elected president of the International Federation of Catholic Alumpounds in weight, who dared her son's thug companion, with his revolver pressed against her breast, to "Go ahead and shoot."

Not yet recovered from the fright and shock of that tense drama of sevrelated the trouble she had always had with the boy, who skipped school in TO STATE CODE his boyhood, pilfered from his mother's home in his youth, and brought home Attacks by John M. Glenn, secreto her his gangster companions to feed tary of the Illinois Manufacturers' as and house for days at a time, in his

> He was an able bodied loafer who refused to find work, she sorrowfully related, and when his step-father, who had been more than kind to him, returned a car Eddie had stolen, he threatened Mr. Williams' life.

> He and his two companions came to the farmhouse Thursday night to at-

the wall with his revolver, with threats of death, while her own son looked calmly on and said:
"Make her tell."

Williams is at the Town Hall police station. He was aware, his mother said, that she is anticipating mother-

ACCIDENT, SAYS CORONER'S JURY

Edward Williams' Parents
returned yesterday by the coroner's
fury after investigating the death of
Grady K. Rutledge, 43, editor of the
Northwest Independent. His body was found Thursday in the gas filled kitchen of his home at 21 Prospect avenue,

Three jets in the kitchen stove were found open. O. L. Reed and W. W. Carroll told the investigators that they had accompanied Rutledge Wednesday to a pageant and that he whatever hope Edward Williams may the opinion that Rutledge accidentally had been drinking. The jury expressed brushed against the stove, opening the The original theory of suicide was

dismissed by that and the story told by Mrs. Rutledge, who denied she had had any difficulties with her husband. FALL IS PATAL TO GIRL

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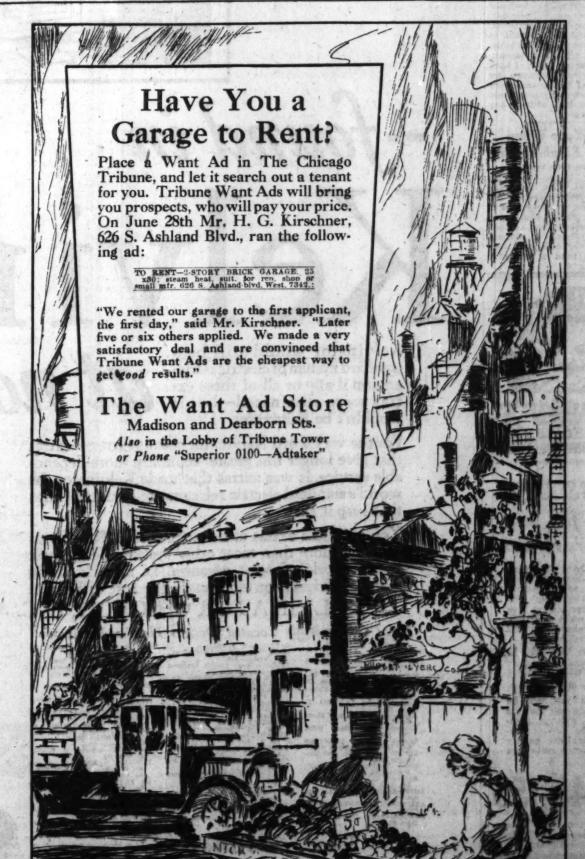
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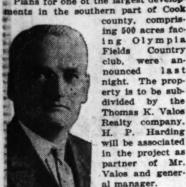
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PLAN 500 ACRE "SUB" SOUTH OF **OLYMPIA FIELDS**

BY AL CHASE. Plans for one of the largest develop



ing Olympia Fields Country club, were an night. The propdivided by the Thomas K. Valos Realty company. H. P. Harding in the project as Valos and gener-The land is

north by the Linhighway, on the west by the Illinois Central and on the east by West

Will Have Community Stadium.

It's to be called Olympia Highland and will be placed on the market in sev enty-five acre units. It will be laid out conform with the plan of Victor Mich son, engineer in the county map de ment, which has been approved by the Chicago Regional Planning associa

The plan calls for winding roads and an area set aside for public schools, playgrounds, and parks. A communitadium and athletic field of severa center has been provided for. A civic center has been planned by Mr. Michel-

Kenwood Avenue Deal.

E. M. McMurtry of Frankfort, Ind., has urchased the new twenty-four apart cents at 6344 Kenwood avenue, from arrett Bros., builders, for an undis sed consideration, subject to \$82,500 Mr. McMurtry gave in exchange th wenty-four flat building at the south st corner of 42d and Michigan. Schmi Watt were brokers.

The Smith Typewriter Sales corpora on has sublet from the United Cigar et, at 151 West Randolph street, in the open a store about Oct. 1 to handle type writers and office equipment.

A. Cahn negotiated the lease.

FUNK DEMANDS U. S. ACT TO END PHILIPPINE CHAOS

MANILA, Sept. 10.—Frank H. Funk. epresentative from the Seventh Illinois congressional district, who sailed for the United States today on the

United States today on the United States naval transport Henderson, in a signed statement to The Tribune today, said:

"There is no homogeneity among the peoples of the Philippines, with so many dialects and religions, and there exists no common patients! exists no common national purpose spirit, or common aspirations. "The present political and economi

the definite duty of congress to chart definite course to follow. This must be done immediately, at the short ses which will convene in December We owe it, as a duty to ourselves the Filipinos and to the world, to by specifically what we propose to do s a Republican I say it is a responsi lity of the Republican party. I have the highest possible admiration for Gov. Gen. Leonard Wood, and every without a single exception, should must support him without any ualifications whatever."

Circus Men Weep When Vagrant Elephant Dies

[Chleage Tribune Press Service.]
Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 10.—Circus
men knelt and wept before the recum-bent form of Myrtle, recaptured elephant, this morning when she died at Cranbrook, B. C. The rarified moun-tain air and two bullets from an Indiin's rifle caused Myrtle to contract umonia. Myrtle, with four com ns, escaped from a circus in

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Michigan.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

[Chicago Tribuno Press Service.]
Owosso, Mich., Sept. 10.—[Special.] rants and hotels over the country use rants and hotels over the country up the enormous tonnage of chicory up the enormous tonnage of chicory roots being raised in Michigan this season. Isabella county farmers alone bushels, barley forty bushels, oats bave more than 700 acres and expect fifty bushels to the acre. Late potabave more than 700 acres and expect fifty bushels to the acre. Late potabave more than 700 acres and expect fifty bushels to the acre. Late potabave more than 700 acres and expect fifty bushels to the acre. acre, and many fields will probably yield ten tons.

pella district, and Port Huron, Mich., a big chicory roasting and distribu-

all of the United States crop is grown. was fined \$5.

CHICORY CROP BIG

ENOUGH TO RIVAL

BRAZIL'S COFFEE

Growing Acres of It in

Growers get from \$10 to \$15 a ton
for chicory roots. There is a good
crop of chicory and sugar beets in the
farming section near Mount Pleasant,
Merrill, and Owosso. A big screage
of sugar beets is growing around these
points. More good weather is needed
to ripen the navy and red kidney
beans in Isabella, Saginaw, and Shiawassee counties. Navys will run Growing Acres of It in wassee counties. Navys will run twenty bushels and kidneys about five bushels to the acra this season in

these counties. Dry weather hit the bean crop in some districts. It is doubtful whether field corn in day rain and cooler. —Brazilian coffee growers will lose out on the sale of many tons of beans this winter if coffee makers in restau-

toes are still green and farmers ex-Hundreds of bushels of alfalfa see More than twenty chicory plants are strung along the way between Mount Pleasant, the center of the Isasult dairymen have enough hay fo their own use and a surplus to sell.

ASSAULTS POLICEMAN; IS FINED. Little is know about chicory in other parts of the country, but it is one of the main crops with farmers in some sections of Michigan where practically sections of Michigan w

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

| | flicial forecast for today and tomorrow terday's table of records follow: |
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| Indiana urday cooler Lower south | and Missouri—Fair and warmer Sai- probably followed by showers and Sunday or Sunday night. Michigan—Generally fair, warmer in portion Saturday; Sunday probably bllowed by cooler. |
| Upper Sunda Wiscon | Michigan—Partly cloudy Saturday: y rain and cooler. in—Increasing cloudiness, warmer in and central portions Saturday: Sun- |

and cooler. South Dakots—Rain Saturday or Saturday night, followed by considerably cooler; Sunday mostly fair and continued cool.

| d i- e- r | Place of observation, State of weather. Sept. 10, 1926, 7 p. m. Central time. | Direction of wind | Temp. 7 p. m | Highest today | Lowest last night | 24 hours |
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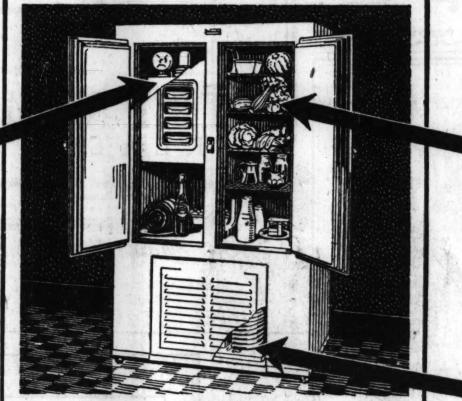
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and the Ford, two American gunats in the Asiatic squadron, are now

U.S. Warships Under Fire. [Chieses Tribune Press Service.] ips are at Hankow, with above and below the city on the river. America is in the lead Cano and Pigeon. The British Gnat in Bee, four Japanese ships and two such also are on the scene. The bet warnings, above and below Han-w, all are awaiting orders.

The Pope and Stewart were under w, today, during which two British Bee suffered damage rom feld artillery. It replied effecvely with quick firing, and then with-, as the ship's guns were out-

ng, but Hanyang is dominated by

Kill Priest, Loot Missions. SHANGHAI, China, Sept. 10 .- (49)whites to the Belgian mission here is recreating Kuominchun (national my) soldiers in northwestern Chihli wone killed Father Lauwers, a Belpan priest, burned three mission sta-tors, and plundered seven others in the spesiolic vicariate of Siwantze,

report from Wanhsien says Lieut.

F. Ridge of the British gunboat afer was shot down ashore returning to his ship after a is port is made the target for the balls of the Cantonese soldiers. Sev-eni Japanese and British ships are all to have been badly riddled.

KIO, Sept. 10.—Great Britain will

FIRE ON U. S. SHIPS



ess troops fired on American thips, wounding two American saffare

Yangtse valley. Not a Japanese gun will be fired except in actual defense of Japanese lives, and then only when a large Japanese community is threat-ened. The present government in-tends to adhere to its policy of friendliness toward China at practically any

TRAINED MONKEY LEADS POLICE TO MASTER'S KILLER

[Chicago Tribuno From Service.] MADRAS, Sept. 10.—Police records here have just revealed how a trained monkey brought about the discovery of brutal murder.

Manikham, a noted criminal, has been released from prison after servthe killing of a Hindu showman named on hand June 10, contributions of \$1,-600 brought the funds available during Shanharini. The latter had amassed a big fortune while tryeling about India with his trained animals. Manikham During the three months, the only important disbursements beyond of-fice expenses, according to the report, earned of the showman's wealth and with two aids, waylaid him in a Hindu village one night, killing him with a

were allowances of \$500 each to the state organizations in New York, Penn-The monkey, which was much atfarthe river. Allerton and Pigeon. The British Gnat tree and witnessed the whole affair, later going to the Madras police stafund, the report continues, with four tion, where he jumped into a window, gifts at various times, totaling \$950. catching the police inspector by the coattails and annoying him until the officer followed him to the scene of the murder.

The animal dug open the grave where the bandits had buried the show man. The police then led the monkey through neighboring villages until the him, revealing the murderer, who later

NAB RUSSIAN FOR PLOT TO MURDER SWISS OFFICIAL

GENEVA, Sept. 10.—(P)—A Russian ting to assassinate D. Giuseppe Motta, alleged that he desired to avenge the murder of M. Vorovsky, Russia's representative, during the Lausanne con-ference in 1923, by Maurice A. Conradi, a Swiss, who was acquitted.

The Russian was reported to the poeffort to negotiate with Gen. lice by Swiss journalists. Apparently sen, an adherent of Wu Pei-fu, he made no actual attempt against the

ader of the northern China forces. Hife of Dr. Motta, who was pres vely reported that all the league assembly meeting today at gners are evacuating Chungking, the head of the Swiss delegation, all hundred miles west of Hankow. Another report from Hankow says Cut Out Woman's Tongue;

Talked About Neighbors NICE, France, Sept. 10.-(P)-Mme. Jacquin, a Belgian recently released from jail after serving a sentence for talking about her neighbors, staggered into the police station today with her

WHEELER LEAGUE GIRL, 15, DISOBEYS AND Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 10,-(P)-

me must be spent by Mabel Ousley 15, because she disobeyed her gurdia and married Clifton Humphrey, 17. Trifling Amounts Listed The sentence was passed on the girl bride today by Judge E. E. Porter.

The youth pleaded that the bride of two days be left with him and that he be given a chance to prove he could support her. The parents of young Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.-(Spe-Humphrey also pleaded that the coupl cial.]-Reports of receipts and expendibe left together. tures during the last three months

in Report.

sylvania and Indiana, in accordance

with the federal corrupt practices act

The meager reports list only trifting

For the political action committee

of the parent organization, Andrew Wilson of Washington, its treasurer,

reports that with a balance of \$8,178.48

E. E. Olcott of New York was the

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The girl's guardian, however, to were filed with the clerk of the house Saloon League of America and its subof her guardian was sufficient cause laws, which have aroused strong prosidiary organizations in Illinois, Pennfor the sentence.

tions have been received, nor have any expenditures for political purposes been made in a year. The Pennsylvania league, through Allan Sutherland, treasurer of its political action committee, reports receipts of \$947 and expenditures of \$339.25. The meager reports list only trifling amounts as compared with the hundreds of thousands of dollars which admittedly pass through the league's hands annually. The reports afheres to the league's policy of reporting only those amounts specifically given, solicited or spent for political purposes, a policy denounced as a subterfuge by the members of the senate slush fund committee.

Democratic Committee Report,

The Democratic national comin its quarterly report filed by James W. Gerard, the treasurer, indicates contributions of \$23,356.86 received at the Washington and New York headquarters since June 1, 1926; disburse nents of \$19,287.31 during the san period, and a balance on hand on Aug. 31 of \$10,490.66.

EX-ILLINOIS U. STUDENT GIVEN TERM IN JAIL

Frank C. Morrison, 22 years old, ormer University of Illinois student, known resident of Pontiac, Ill., was sentenced yesterday to serve six \$424 Collected in Illinois. George B. Safford, superintendent of the Illinois Anti-Saloon league and seccharge of passing worthless checks. Morrison owed the Hotel La Salle a \$97 bill, according to evidence pre-sented to Municipal Judge Alfar M. Eberhardt in the South Clark street league has collected only \$424 to be league has collected only \$424 to be used in the senatorial campaign" and court. He also was convicted of giving a rubber check for \$25 to the Alexing and mailing 2,000 letters to ander Donnenberg Motor Sales compreparing and mailing 2,000 letters to ander Donnenberg Motor Sales or voters of the state." Mr. Safford's repany, 2457 South Michigan avenue. port fails to list the contributors of the \$424 and does not mention the grand jury in bonds of \$2,500 on con-receipt of \$500 from the national or-fidence game charges preferred by the

Deputy Puts Up Bill to Draw Foreign Capital.

BY JOHN CORNYN.

[Chicago Tribuzo Press Service.] Mexico City, Sept. 10.—Deputy Linrio Espinosa of Durango introduced sisted she was too young to marry a bill in the house of deputies today

aws, which have aroused strong pro-tests from foreign capital.

"The new mining laws have proved an utter failure," said Deputy Espi-nosa. "They not only have driven nosa. They not only nave driven foreign mining capital out of Mexico and militated against the success of powerful mining companies, but have tended to eliminate the smaller mining ncerns and individuals making a

"Taxes are burdensome in the ex-

mining districts will support Señor Espinosa's bill, which will reform the mining law so as to encourage invest-ments in mining by foreign capital, and will remove the taxes from small

May Send Prelate to Rome. who spent in one year \$65,000 be-queathed to him by his father, well was reported from unofficial, yet trustworthy, sources that Francisco Oroze go to Rome as a representative of the Catholics, to report to the pope on the religious trouble.

Jiminez will be made a cardinal durreturn here as a papal delegate, since church dignitary to live here.

receipt of \$5000 from the national organization.

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Or this lovely thing about the Wool-Out of the surf.

In composure of flight, Skylark of stone! Visions and Jewels," by Moysheh

being an author—a popular one among Londoners. His latest volume, "Vislondoners. His latest volume, visions and Jewels," is a sort of autobiography, a haphazard record of the life of a Jewish boy who grew to manhood and business success in London from a poverty filled childhood in Poland. It isn't like anything else. It is just a quaint record of a quaint is just a quaint record of a quaint soul, of no great importance, but with

George W. Russell's Genuine Poems Are Published in Britain By Sidney Dark. [English critic.]

LONDON, [Special Correspondence, George William Russell, mystic and -George Will expert agri-

beautiful and never loved her, had four lished here children who grew up lying to him supplies ample justification for the mundane affairs as agricultural colives his real life in the clouds. might be veiled within the sky," he writes. There is nothing tempestus nothing for the "he man," in his poetry, which in its ordered dignity is

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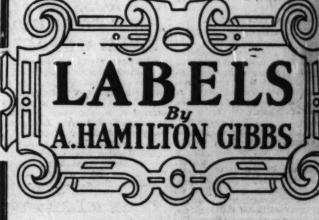
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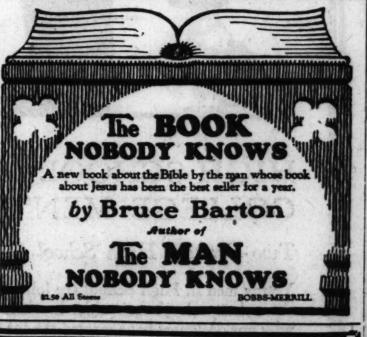


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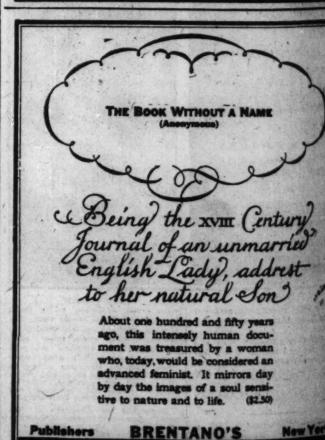


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"fine writing." He gets a little lyric Fair " stands alone in my longings. at times, and, like any too hectic emotion either in books or life, reality gives way to drama. But mostly the book is written in a manner as simple and charming as its hero.

CONFESSIONS

The poets always get a real thrill out of the awards in their prize contests. The sums are not startling, but the laurel wreathing gives them a great lift. This year's undergraduate poetry prize was given to Langston Hughes of Lincoln university for 'Five Poems." His first volume of wheels that kept going even in his so painstakingly photographed by Carl head at night. On the road he met a truck driver who would give any one a

> community life by making a very im-pressive refreshment parlor and dance pavilion—his dreams taking the concrete form of chicken salad and ham sandwiches and a phonograph playing in the city.

e chose because he saw a girl he self without the reality which meant liked there, a shy, brown, inarticulate girl—he decided on his life work,
and started in as a helper in the drug

| Mr. McCutcheon's latest is "Kin| Mr. the late summer. The book has a flavor of its own, a fantastic one, marred only now and then by a little

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book isn't that at all. It is delightful, of the season. When I asked Mr. Mr. him the deadliest web of all, the web they give a great art its due. whimsical, gay, and precisely the kind Cutcheon what book he would rather of success and universal praise for of book that beguiles the doldrums of have written than any other he resomething which he knew to be

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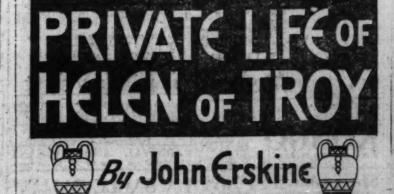
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Radio Queen **Praises Radio** in Home Life

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BY ELMER DOUGLASS. Radio listeners of an analytical turn of mind were furnished with a wealth of material for study in the variously interesting talks, recitals and orches

AWFUL .

tra programs last evening. Appropriate is this circumstance due to the unexpectedly reflective talk on "Radio and the American Woman" given by Mrs. Lotta Harrauff of Princeton, Ill., "Radio Queen of America," at New York's Radio Show, from W-G-N, at 8 o'clock. It was immediately apparent that Mrs. Harrauff is a seasoned and an intelligent listener.

In her own words, "Radio is giving the women of the city a better idea of the life of the woman of the country, giving the woman of the country some of the advantages of the city woman, broadening her life and making her a better wife and mother."
That "the radio is making the home a more desirable place." That "the young girl will find amusement that will make her home more desirable and the outside world and its many pitfalls less attractive." That "the boy should experiment with the radio, as it will keep him from the gang."

Edgar Scott's fine lyric voice added a touch of romance to the WEBH

Close attention has revealed that the quaintly toned voice of Tommy Coates, baritone, W-G-N, 8:15, grows on one upon repeated hearings. Explain that not altogether uncommon character istic, he who can.

The half hour program by the Edieon string trio, KYW, 8, was nothing special, except that it was enjoyable, and that is reason sufficient any old

The piano recital by Carolyn Willard, WMAQ, 8:45 to 9:15, was unusual. She began by putting the microphone to a severe test; then she put us to the severe test of listening to severely heavy sounding selections. She then warmed our hearts by some pleasing lighter numbers and some pleasing familiar heavy numbers, and when the recital closed we bowed our heads to a richly endowed planist.

The song recital by Grace Palmer, soprano, WMAQ, 9:20 to 9:45, put us to another type of listening test. She began with apparently terrible, terribly difficult modern compositions, but closed with lighter and more graceful, singable familiar numbers, and in this latter she won admiration for a thoroughly sweet and likable voice-with Not having heard the early an

nouncements of the Little Symphony of Chicago, WLS, 9:30 to 10:45, I wondered why the concert lacked some-thing of novelty, distinction, char-acter. Later it was announced that this was a request program. This pro-" at gram, therefore, must have been the most interesting to beginners and the occasional listener. One thing can be said, and that is when an orchestra of this proportion is on the air it seems as though space itself were packed tight with tone—the tones being so full in comparison with that from the

British Miners Put Strike Row to World's Workers [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 10.-The miners' inrnational meeting in London today cided to refer to the workers of the various countries consideration on tak-lng international strike action to sup-ernoon at 4 p. m. at Bethany Union port the British miners if the nego-church, 103d and Wood streets, Bev-cliations for a British strike settlement fall by Sept. 30. It further was depite strong opposition, that and three children were killed when the British representatives will not affiliate with the Russian miners until their automobile was struck by a Big Four passenger train at Woodside, O., on Sept. 3.

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6:30 a. m.-WLS [345]. Y. M. C. A. exer-

6-WENE [266]. Trio; organ;

7-WQJ [448]. Concert.

7-WEBH [370]. Concert; vocal, instr

7-WHT [400]. Organ; classical music

Radio revue.

8-WBBM [226]. Pullman Porters' quar

nusic. 9-WEBH [370]. Dance music; vocal; in-

rumental numbers.
9-WMBB [250]. Trianon orchestra;

9—KYW [536]. Classical program. 10:30

9-WJAZ [329]. Popular program; dance

10-WCFL [491]. Pance music; entertain

10-WHFC. Popular music; vocal.
10-WJJD [370]. Studio program.
10-WBBM [220]. Variety hour. 11:30Supper club. 12:30-Pacific coast program



OUTSIDE CHICAGO

7-WJB [517], Pontiac. Symphony

rogram. 7:30-WWJ [383], Detroit. Concert. 8-KFNF [461], Shenandoah. Concert. 8-KMOX [280], St. Louis. Red Sch

10—KMA [461], Shenandoah. Old tim

rchestra.

10—KMOX [280], St. Louis. Drama.
Backstage."

10—WCCO [416], St. Paul-Minneapolis.

ld fashioned concert.

10—KOC [483], Davenport. Marquet

and.

10—WKRC [326], Cincinnati. Frolic.

10—WOAW [526], Omaha. Classical.

10—WKEO [235], Lansing. Popular pro-

10:30-WSOE [246], Milwankee. Danc

11-KMOX [280], St. Louis. Dansan

11-WCCO [416], St. Paul-Minneapolis

Janes music; vocai.

11—WIL [273], St. Louis. Vaudeville.

11—WKRC [326], Cincinnati. Music.

11:30—WJE [517]. Pontiac. Musica

13-KFNF [461], Shenandoah. Old time

12-WAFD [270], Detroit. Program.

nominee, became ill here yesterday and on the advice of a physician has

cancelled campaign speaking engage-ments. His ailment has been diag-nosed as gall trouble.

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ises. 7:30—Devotional. 10—WMAQ [448]. Overture hour, 11-MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT. 11-WCRW [416]. Studio program 10 to 11 a. m.—Entertainment for shut-ins. 11 to 11:30 a. m.—Organ recital from Chi-cago theater by Arsene Siegel. 12:01 to 12:40 p. m.—Children's story period. 12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by 11-WHT [400]. Studio features. 12-Oran; children's program.

11-WQJ [448]. Home eco

11-WEBH [370]. Household talk. 11:35-KYW [536]. Table talk. 12-Co cert. 12—WJJD [370]. Music. 2—Organ. 12:30—WMAQ [448]. Noontime noveltes. 1:30—Farm talk. 1—WENR [266]. Popular program. 4—WJJP [370]. Music. 5:45—Concert 4—WBBM [226]. Music. 5:15—Organort news. 4:30 to 5 p m.-Ambrose Larsen at Wur-6:05 to 6:15 p. m.—Talk on Mexico by Senora Maria Luise de la Torre de Otero, 6:15 to 6:35 p. m.—Uncle Wait's Punch and Judy 4—WBBM [276]. Music. 5:15—Organ; sport news.
5-WEBH [376]. Children's half hour.
5:15—WMAQ [448]. Topsy turry time. 6—
Organ; orchestra: scores.
6-WSWS [276]. Dinner music.
6-WSW [217]. Concert. 8—Dance music; organ; studio program.
6-WHFC. Dinner music.
6-KYW [336]. Bedtime stories; concert.
7-Family hour. 8—Musical program.
6-WLS [345]. Market summary; sport news; organ. 7-Lullaby time. 7:15—National barn dance program.

Opera."
10 to 10:10 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry.
10:10 to 10:20 p. m.—The Music Box.
10:20 to 11 p. m.—Musical program in Frederick Wood, tenor, and Mecker's Drake hotel orchestra.

CONCERT ON WLIB

y the W-G-N studio ensemble. the Drake concert ensemble will be Señora Maria Luisa de la Torre de given at 7:40 o'clock this evening on Otero, will speak on "Mexico" at 6 WLIB, the Liberty Weekly station on p. m. This talk will be of unusual interest, owing to the fact that the speak-er is professor of arts and Mexican literature at the University of Mexico by Paderewski; "Serenade," by Drigo, and visiting lecturer on Mexican litera- and "Valse Bluette," by Drigo. The ture and general culture of Mexico at Blackstone string quintet will be heard he University of Texas.

At 7:15 o'clock this evening in a group
Frederick Wood, one of the tenors of classical selections broadcast from tured in the 8 o'clock program tonight. An brose Larsen, popular organist,

DETAILS OF TONIGHT'S WLIB PROGRAM.

tists will be on hand to furnish fun 7:15 to 8 p. m.—Blackstone string quintet for juvenile listeners.

10—WBBM [225]. Variety hour. 11:30Supper club. 12:30—Pacific coast program.
10—WQJ [448]. Popular program.
10:30—WHT [400]. Organ; presentation
dance music; vocal.
11—WEBH [370]. Dance music; vocal.
12—WHFC. Wice Awake hour.
12—WHJD [370]. Settin' up hour.
12—WHJD [370]. Settin' up hour.
12—WHT [400]. Your Hour league.
12—WENE [266]. Midnight frolic.

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yesterday in the home of her son.
Frank F. Taylor, 202 Linden avenue,
Oak Park. She was 84 years old. Mra Taylor was the widow of the late Capt. William F. Taylor, civil war veteran, who was employed by the state grain inspection department.

She was born in Elmira, N. Y., and moved to Galena, Ill., before the civil war. After the war, she came to Chicago. She is survived by two sons, George C. and Frank F. Taylor. Funeral services will be held this after-noon. Burial will be in Furest Home

G. A. CARPENTER'S SON SUCCUMBS TO MENINGITIS

Isham Carpenter, 19 year old son of Federal Judge George A. Carpenter and grandson of the late Dr. Ralph N. Isham, died of meningitis yesterday at St. Luke's hospital after a week's ill-

Young Mr. Carpenter had spent the greater part of the summer at his father's home, 945 North Dearborn When stricken he was preparing to

return this month to Harvard university, where he would have been s ophomore. Funeral arrangements ave not been announced.

Kidnap, Rob Cigar Clerk awkins club: organ. 7:30—WTAM [389], Cleveland. Studi

of \$4,060; Throw Him Out Four armed men surrounded William toeckel, 35 years old, 6540 Kenwood avenue, a cigar store clerk, at 22d street and Indiana avenue, yesterday, threw a blanket over his head and bur lled him into an automobile. He was 8:36-WSOE [246], Milwaukee, Concert. robbed of \$4,060 which he was carry-9-WADC [258], Akron. Dance music. 9-WLW [432], Cincinnati, Castle farming for his employers, and later thrown out of the car. Stoeckel had with-drawn the money from the Equitable Trust company, 2218 South Michigan 9:15-WAIU [294], Columbus. Musical avenue, and had reached an alley on 22d street near Indiana avenue when 9:15-WCCO [416], St. Paul-Minneapolis. the men appeared.

> Albanians Killed in Fight with Serbian Gendarmerie [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] VIENNA, Sept. 10 .- Seven Alban-

ans were killed and one Serb was captured today in a battle between Serbian gendarmerie and Albanian rob ber bands on the south Serbian frontier

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LUSTIG—Oscar Lustig, Sept. 9, at 9 in due to illness, beloved husband of L nee Rauch, fond father of Marie and Harold. Funeral Sunday, If from chapel at 3111 W. Roosrelled

MARSHALL—Pielding Lewis Marshall isoband of Virginia Waller Marshall entired Thursday. Sept. 9. in his 69th Res. is his summer residence. Rus Rites Same Pa. Graduate Columbia university, cha 1880. Funeral Graceland chape. 2 p. s. McCAFFREY-Edward T. Mc loved husband of Irene, nee father of Joan and Occile, see Joanna McCaffrey, brother of l

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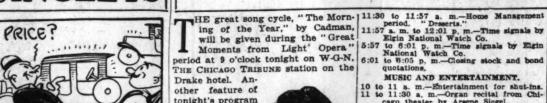
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soloists of the W-G-N vocal SENORA MARIA LUISA, group who will be heard tonight are: Stella Trane, soprana; Kathleen Ryan, contralto; Frederick Wood, tenor, and Bryce Talbot, baritone. Each Saturday night be tween 9 and 10 o'clock excerpts from several light operas are presented. The orchestral accompaniment is provided! The weekly miniature concert by

the University of Texas. of the W-G-N vocal group, will be fea- the Blackstone hotel.

This artist will offer classical and semi- whose recitals are a daily feature on classical solos. The Drake concert W-G-N, will give a half hour performensemble will be on the air at 8:10 ance beginning at 12 o'clock midnight. c'clock with several numbers. Uncle Walt will entertain the children at 6:15 p. m. with his nightly 7 to 7:05 p. m.—The Million Sing.
Punch and Judy. All his animal ar. 7:05 to 7:15 p. m.—The Old Fashioned Al Punch and Judy. All his animal ar

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.

[Wave length 303 meters.]

PUBLIC SERVICE PERIODS.

9 to 9:45 a. m.—Summary of day's news; discussion of events.

cussion of events.

cert ensemble.

11 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Bobby Meeke's Drake hotel orchestra; Frederick Wood, tenor; "Walts Time"; Tommy Coates, baritone: Ambrose Larsen at Wurlitzer organ; and Billy Beljean's dance orchestra.

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XLIII.

RICHENDA ATTEMPTS AN ESCAPE. ways was nearly half a mile away—running as fast as his feet

putting still farther distance between himself and her. ge's brown visage came before her then. The boy's eyes were wide his tongue poured out a mixed stream of English and Swahili nda gathered the sense of some unusual happening

hour before, a rhinoceros, charging him, had ripped his side tal horn till the blood gushed out in a stream that would not ood, had sped to fetch him to this white brother who might id reach him, be sleeping in the arms of death. athered that Fairways had stopped only to snatch up

ed, to thrust a sun-topee on his sitites which the camp possess out another minute's pause, had fied to that countryman who in the forest with only unskilled heathen to attend him. There had been no time to spare. He had wasted none—had gone with serd, maybe without a thought upon the woman left now to her own device

Richenda's moment had come.

She glowed with the realization of this. Then came suddenly a little of shame. Was it taking advantage of his absence on



was it . . .? She battled the thoughts into silence. He had taken advantage of the seed girl in an evening gown and the remainder of the year to determine for this received a silver cup. Her what part of the educational system the remainder of the year to determine for this received a silver cup. Her what part of the educational system choice tonight for the grand prize carries with it possession of the golden order to effect a saving that would savert such drawing the remainder of the year to determine the remainder of the year to determine the remainder of the golden order to effect a saving that would savert such drawing the remainder of the year to determine the year to determine the year to determine the year to determine was in Fairways' tent scanning the place with excited eyes. The case that beld that most necessary of all commodies—her money—would, she thought, be in the long black uniform box he used. She fumbled at the fastenings with ds. Locked. She rattled the hinges, tears of vexed excitement in her eyes, then sat back on her heels panting from exertion. Suppose taken the keys with him! Suppose she couldn't open this thing that

med stout enough to resist her every effort! Suppose Then she saw that bunch of keys lying on the wicker table so close that she had but to stretch her arm to its full length to have them as her own. A mement later the black painted lid swung back upon its hinges and her fingers

were delving deep under the pile of neatly laid clothing till they felt the soft

"Some day you shall have it back—still locked, untouched," he had teld her. A little laugh of triumph came from her now. She had it back—and not ten his lordly offering hands. By her own wit she had attained it!

The little key that had hung from a chain on her neck was in the gilt abeture then. Inside the case she found all as she had left it—papers and of realy money an amount large enough to last until she reached a bank from which she could draw, by means of her letter of credit, a still larger sum. She walked out of the tent hugging the little case close to her side.

Jungs was huny recogning afternoon ten and the delicately out sandwiches.

Jarogs was busy preparing afternoon tea and the delicately cut sandwiches the forced himself.

The forced herself to eat, then called the boy to her side.

"Jarogs," she said, "you must go to the bwana and see if he requires any the from you."

The boy heaftained. "Will memesshift come want."

"Ne, I shall stay here."

"Then I may not leave the memesshift—the hwans gave order."

"Item I may not leave the memesshift—the hwans gave order."

Richenda frowned. So he had set a black boy on guard over her! She tingled with the insult of it. She did not know that Fairways had but flung a hursied word across his shoulder's as he tore off: "Look after the memsshift, Jungs. See that no harm comes to her!"

Guile came to Richenda then.

The same to Richenda then.

"I shall be quite safe if I stay here," she said, slinging her rifle across shoulders. "Nothing can harm me. The bwana has had no tea. Fill his mask and take it to him, Jeroge."

De as I tell you!"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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N-Louis S. Berman. Dedication of tument to the memory of the late S. Berman, beloved husband of Anna of Sigmund. Emanuel, and Marshall ske place Sunday, Sept. 12, at 130, is of Joseph cemetery. Waldeling Rosenbaum will official.

-Solomon Lazar. Monument delited his memory will be unveiled Sundept. 12, at 12 o'clock. P. O. W. elim. The Bev. Daskell will efficials Anna Levy. The dedication of a in memory of the late Anna Levy. alieh, will take place Sunday, Sopt. 26, at 2:30 p. m. Chevra Shaner cemetery, Waldheim.

ERMAN—A monument will be delited to the memory of Rose Prosterman, mother of Prosterman and Mrs. Clara Marsd. O. W. cemetery, Waldheim, en Surept. 12, at 2:30 p. m.

O—Mrs. Tobey Shaptro. Dedicates

12.

OK — Sarah Sinelick. Monument of delicated to the memory of Mrs. Sinelick, beloved mother of Mrs. Frandzel and Mrs. Etta Eats, es 7, Sept. 12, at 3 p. m., at 7. 0. R. A sry. Waldheim.

SS—Abe Strauss. Dedication of a ment in memory of Abe Strauss fronter of Rob. Paul, and Mrs. Anna Perina. Paul, and Mrs. Anna Perina. Paul, and Mrs. Anna Perina. A. cemetery, Waldheim.

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As is usual to the native African, the commands of a white woman meant obtain against the commands of a white man.

Jarge decided he would keep an eye on the memsahib.

She waiched until the tea and sandwiches were packed, then dismissed in with a terse command:

"Go quickly, the busan will be hungry."

"N'dio, memsahib," he acquiesced cheerfully, and went on his way with maning leaps.

running leaps.

Three minutes later Richenda herself was speeding down the slope of the lam in a direction opposite to that which the boy had taken, running westward to where, ten miles away, there lay the place she must reach with as little datay as possible. Her speed toned down to a sharp walk at length. She had reached flatter land now; she turned to a rough track which led toward the blackness of a forest near at hand.

The place was dort with dank coolness which rose from steamy underthe

The place was dark with dank coolness which rose from steamy undergrowth. Here a parakest screamed shrilly as her footsteps broke across the quiet, there some more stealthy creature rustled among a clump of coarse, high fern. For an hour she hurried along the rough track which grew narrower as she covered more of its meandering way.

A bery of native women broke through the trees, bow-backed, shaven-based creatures, shoulders laden with neatly tied piles of dry sticks, naked brown babies astride their hips, these dribbling infants sucking content-fly at much-chewed ends of sugar cane.

"Wapi Abmani?" asked Richenda.

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Miss Tulsa, Double Victor, Unbobbed Blonde.

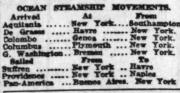
(Pictures on back page.)

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 10.—[Special.]—Miss Norma Smallwood of Tulsa, Okla., was selected by the fifteen expert beauty judges tonight in the annual national contest of bathing ceauties as the prettiest girl in a bathing suit of all the seventy-two entrants om all parts of the United States.
"Miss Tulsa" was crowned "Miss

America" by King Neptune, impersonated by De Wolf Hopper, in the the ballroom of the million dollar pier. beauty queen of last year, Miss Fay Lanphier of Oakland, Cal., abdicated in favor of the queen, who is to reign for the year to come.

Miss Tulsa's victory was narrow even though it was conclusive. She won by only the slenderest of marwon by only the stenderest of mar-gins over "Miss Washington," who is Miss Marjorie Joesting. This after-noon, after the judges had narrowed the field for final honors down to two, the names of Miss Tulsa and Miss Washington were placed in an apple. This evening the apple was opened and the two names removed. Once more the judges voted, and the vote was eight to seven in favor of the

18 years old and petite, with a height was real need for it. Any curtailment of 5 feet 4 inches and a weight of 118 is a drastic measure. If a saving has pounds. She has blue eyes and a to be made by reduction the schools



BOW TO SOCIETY



MISS EMILY SMITH.

The Misses Marion and Emily Smith, try club. their debuts at a tea given yesterday lisle Sullivan, Miss Florence Boyd, afternoon at the residence of their parents. A dinner dance for 200 young people followed at the Exmoor Coun-Mrs. Arthur Jerrems Jr.

Board of Education Plans Economies to Keep Schools Running the board, said there will be no need topics with a group of newspaper renext year for such action to reduce

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS



MISS MARION SMITH.

ceived at least \$3,500,000 additional Speakers Are Selected

for Welfare Conference occasions viewers.

were approved yesterday by the execu-tive committee of the organization in a

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**Columbo

Children First, Then a Career, Says Lady Astor

Holds Both Are Desirable if Possible.

New York, Sept. 10 .- (P)-Changing her mind at the last moment, Lady Astor bid farewell to her husband and her five children as they sailed tonight Union, Journal of Com-on the Olympic and stayed behind merce—I think C. H. "for several weeks of rest." Markham of the Illiher five children as they sailed tonight

"I am an idiot for letting my friends as deserving of popu-ersuade me to stay over and let those larity as any one. He

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Howard were Miss Janice MacNear, Miss Janet to the others at the gangplank. Then Steer Smith, of Highland Park, made Benson, Miss Dorothy Reay, Miss Carshe turned and walked briskly down

No definite action was taken, but Astor discussed rearing children, hold-Col. Edward B. Ellicott, president of ing public office, jazz, and many other

porters at the Plaza hotel today. District superintendents and the board of education met yesterday for a preliminary survey of the budget for a preliminary survey of the budget for sary unless the board of education research as the budget for sary unless the board of education research as the budget for sary unless the board of education research as the budget for sary unless the board of education research as the budget for sary unless the board of education research as the budget for sary unless the board of education research as the budget for sary unless the board of education research as the property of the budget for sary unless the board of education research as the plaza notes today. Lady Astor is vivacious. She occasionally appealed to him for confirmation and talked easily and well, punctuating her remarks with flashes of wit and soft bursts of laughter and occasionally questioning her inter-

The new American beauty queen exemplifies the movement away from bobed hair. Miss Smallwood's hair is unbobbed and it is brown. She is 18 years old and petite, with a height

punctuating her remarks with flashes of with and soft bursts of laughter and occasionally questioning her interviewers.

Lady Astor's chief interest appeared at the be in children. Three of her own accompanied her into the reception room. She wore a blue and white foulard frock with four strands of paris around her neck, a wrist watch, and a bracelet.

"Women will make this a better world for other women's children," she said in reply to a question as to what she considered the great advantage of women obtaining the vote. "Wast's the use of making everything nice for your own children, if you can't do the same thing for other children! I want of the believed there were more spoiled she believed there were more spoiled she believed there were more spoiled she believed there were more spoiled get out of hand in a moment if I would allow it."

Mrs. Pearl Duncan Urged

for Legion Auxiliary Post Mrs. Pearl Duncan, former president of the American Legion auxiliary unit side.

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"It can be done, but it means giving up everything else. I never leave my children during the holidays. That is why I do much less speaking than other members of parliament. When they are at home I get up every morning and have my breakfast with them and get them started to school. If a woman can make the right adjustments she can be a good mother and do something else."

Lady Astor sailed for Europe with her family late tonight on the Olympic.

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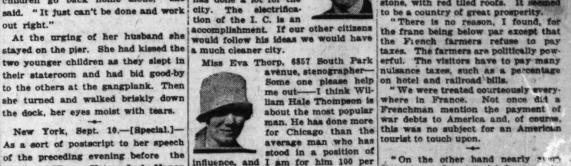
A striking change in milady's silhouette will be noted with the appears and her a uxiliary chapter is seeking to elect her to the winter which will have their first showing next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at the Fashion Art league fall convention.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random,

THE QUESTION. Whom do you consider the most popular man in Chicago? Where Asked.

Washington street at Michigan av H. V. Drew, manager,

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of the American Legion auxiliary unit

Hotels Can Pay Debts of Allies, Belief of Orr

Cartoonist Gets Idea in a Tour of Europe.

Carey Orr, TRIBUNB cartoonist, has ust returned from a five weeks' Euro-cean trip with Mrs. Orr, in which he we saw stands of wheat that make an American farmer greet envy. All the farm buildings w stone, with red tiled roofs. It s to be a country of great prosperi

had grown rice out of the war and now had all the gold and it would be neces-sary for a cancellation to take place to stabilize world credits and make future commerce possible.

"After paying our hotel bills in Lon-

Tags Distributed for

Annual Charity Drive Mrs. Frank M. Fulton, president of the auxiliary of the Chicago Industrial Home for Children, yesterday at the Great Northern hotel, distributed tags to the 100 workers who will sell the heart-shaped tags of the Federated Charities of Chicago on Monday, the annual tag day, for that institution. Mrs. Fulton is also president of the Chicago Woman's Ideal club, and interested that organization in the home with the result that \$2,000 was raised during the summer, which paid for new bathrooms and purchased other equipment.

St. Bernard Commandery

Wednesday at the Fashion Art league fall convention.

Gowns, wraps, ensembles and lingerie which will be exhibited in three days' convention meetings, and the Fashion show which will be held Tuesday attennon and evening in the Goodman Memorial theater, all indicate radical changes in line.

Dresses are shorter and tighter at the hem line, while folds, and blouses, puffs and ruffles adorn the upper part of every smart gown. Medleval sleeves, with extreme fullness from shoulder to cuff line, sleeves that destend downward to the waist line forming a perfect square when the arm is extended, and much blousing at the help line are some of the features contributing to the new sithoustes.

Ralph Modi, president of the Fashion Art league, however, predicts long skirts before spring. He adds that many ideas taken from the Russian will be used in the coming winter's street units and ensembles, and that velvet it the season's favored fabric.

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MINES State Tesshers' Association. La Salis street and tighter at the selection today of Rock Island as the selection today of Rock I Again Wins Drill Prize

OH!





A Chinese woman wears her hair

drawn back from her forehead into a knob of bun at the back of her head, into which is inserted many golden pins, the ends of which protrude, forming a fan at the back. A wealthy Chiwoman har her pins much bejeweled and takes a great pride in this dressing. Hats are seldom worn. To cut the hair into a bob or shingle would entail the giving up of these precious pins as a headdress. But in spite of the fact that it is an ancient tradition and one Chinese women of the older generation would not dream of changing, the younger generation is cutting off its long hair and has gone so far, in some cases, as the ex-

This is the consequence of sending daughters on to the western universities, one young Chinese student at an English hairdressing parlor explains in an article in an English hairdress

treme Eton crop.

"The girls who come to England for their education," explains Miss Qui Sing Wong, "take western ideas back velopment of the hairdressing and know better than that, so our answer beauty culture profession in China in the near future. There are no large hairdressing centers there at present, but I know that many of the Chinese girls here as students have their hair cut and waved and attend a specialist for facial massage and other beauty any sort of wetness or rubbing. Boiltreatment, just as English women do, and they will want some one to carry ing water is also used for fruit stains, on the work when they return home." with the cloth stretched before it is Permanent waving is unknown in poured through. Good authorities say China. The method used for curling this is good, and others say it is a the hair is extremely primitive—just little curling pins or papers, but Miss method that never should be used, Wong predicts it will be but a short time before the permanent wave will be occupying the time and attention

When Miss Wong gets through her beauty course she expects to go to Hongkong and, at first, find the major ity of her clients among the British my, with the remainder very young Chinese girls. The older women will not be her customers. They have been brought up in the old way and would never reconcile themselves to the loss of their hairpins. Even Miss Wong thus to save work, and that the desire admits that when she peeps into her admits that when she peeps into her jewel box and sees her golden pins bird," who answered questions of here she feels like bursting into tears. But there's the fashion point of view, and the hygienic one to be considered, and the modern world.

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The car started and realizing I ductor to stop, but he did not hear me. couldn't lift him up. By this time the car had stopped seein' it."

again and every one looked on with amusement and laughed as he passed me the shoe.

2838

barrassing moments. M. W. K. Playing Traffic Cop. During the rush hour late one aft-

ernoon, before the "stop and go" signals had been installed. I was trying to cross Michigan avenue at a street you." intersection where no traffic policeman was stationed. After waiting vainly five minutes or

more for a let-up in the continuous stream of cars, I became impatient ping the traffic :nyself.

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Billy likes parades, so his mother

I received the slipper, thanked him Uncle Dick had lots of business to attend to. Jack kept within two feet of his

uncle and when he saw him climb

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took his mother took him down to see wall was three layers thick and Billy couldn't see a thing. Usually his father is with him and so he can hold could not get off called to the con-

"Uucle Dick, don't you fink you

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The "starter" on the platform saw the pump fall and ran after the car yelling, "Cinderella, here is your slip-nord".

After several vain attempts to work to the front of the wall, Billy gave up and wailed, "Let's go home. There's no fun des hearn' a parade and not

Uncle Dick was going to drive to town. Jack wanted to go with him but was told not to ask to go because

into the machine, he could stand it no longer need some one to balance the seat wif

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in the same way as does this younger

generation. And I look forward hope-

fully to the time when they hand me

my bloomers made of the dress ma-

Here is a dance frock illustrating

the popular brevity. It also illustrates some novelties of touch. One of these is a square cut decolletage

dipping farther on one side than on the other. This decolletage is assisted by salmon and gold ribbons that form

streamers in the back and that con-

trast admirably with the spring green of the taffeta foundation.

The second novelty is a semi-circu

lar motif on the right of the skirt. First a band of dark green taffeta is

used for a border and then comes an inner rim of plaited gold. The inner

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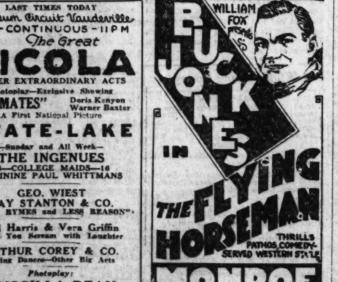
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sily wrote the novel.'
Sturms and their two children lived this summer in a house on the Forest college campus, but coming winter they've taken a romier domicile out there, next to the country estate of Mrs. uncle, Exra Warner. Their can in town on upper Dearborn is a temporary abiding place. Sturm's mother, Mrs. A. A. mick, until she makes up her to where and how she wants to evening at the Allerton club. to where and how she wants to

News in Society

John J. Geraghty. of town weddings today ttention of Chicago's fash-id. Miss Catherine Crane ther of Dr. and Mrs. Frank 1891 Kenwood avenue, is ried to Dr. Carl Alfons Ba-of Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. 1882 Cleveland avenue, today Hole, Mass., the summer her parents. Three sisters ide will attend her, and Dr. 1800 will be his brother's

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Two Debut Parties

There will be an Illini pre-registra-tion dinner this evening at the Drake. and Wedding Today Open Autumn Season

ANNOUNCEMENTS

the Chicago alumni chapter of Phi Kappa fraternity will take place this Two debut parties and a wedding oday mark the first formalities of the autumn social season. Miss Glee Louise Viles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Law-St. Anne's day nursery, at 710 South Loomis street, will benefit from a card party to be held this afternoon at Garfield park refectory. Mrs. Thomas M. Burke is chairman, assisted by Mrs. John J. Geraghty. rence M. Viles of 1433 State parkway, is to be presented to society at the residence of her paternal grandmother, Mrs. James M. Viles, of Wil-

low Bend, Lake Forest. Assisting the debutante, her grandmother and mother will be Miss Grace of Dr. and Mrs. Frank it Kenwood aveaue, is to Dr. Carl Alfons Bara, and Mrs. Charles S. Cleveland avenue, today e. Mass., the summer parents. Three sisters ill attend her, and Dr. will be his brother's mother and mother will be Miss Grace McGann, Miss Katherine Thorne, Miss Ellen Borden and Miss Elizabeth Drake. A dinner dance for young friends of Miss Viles will be given after the receiving hours, which are from 4 until 7 o'clock.

Miss Mary Southworth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Southworth Miller of Winnetka, will mother and mother will be Miss Grace

SUMMER BRIDE



MOTION PICTURES

NORTH

That Too Possessive Manner Scares 'Em Away, Every Time!

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Bill is a young man I know (of course that isn't his real name) with a good job, good prospects, and good intentions. That is, matrimonial ones. But the trouble with Bill is, he doesn't Needs a Wheel Chair. believe in love. He tells me, with every evidence of sincerity, that he has never felt the urge of the grand passion. "I trot around with a girl for a while," says Bill, "take her to the theater, out driving, and such.

Then something the december of a wheel chair for an invalid woman. We have a large family and can't afford to buy one.

"F. L." Then something she does—maybe it's the way she handles her fork, or the way she giggles, or doesn't giggle—If dunno—irritates me. I cool off. I visibly cool. In fact, I slide out of the picture."

championship will be played next Sate parents. Three sisters like will attend her, and then Bill says, said girl begins to get on his trail—calls him up and be his brother's arrising of Miss Helen Bated, daughter of Mr. and Miss William Southworth Miller of Winnetks, will be formally presented also at a tea tea to day at Winnet, of Evans-tably place today at Winnet, of Evans-tably place to the Formal pl

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Ill for Two Years. "I am a young man, 29. I have been ill the last two years and have just gotten out of the hospital and need some clothes—a suit, size 38;

"I am in need of a wheel chair for

of the senator from Chicago and daughter of the late Senator March A. Hanna of Ohio, has leased for the coming year the Georgetown home of the counselor of the United States embassy in Rome, and Mrs. Warren Debassy in Rome, and Mrs. Wa

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

turned to their apartment in the Dres-den, having landed in New York the

Mrs. Arthur O'Brien of Chicago and Washington will return to her Wash-Washington will return to her Washington home tomorrow from New York,
where she has been with her daughter,
Miss Allison Roebling, for a few days
on their way home from the north.
Miss Roebling is to be presented to
society this season by Col. and Mrs.
O'Brien in their new suburban home.
Mrs. Byron Andrews, formerly of
Chicago, had a small dinner party at
Wardman Park hotel last evening. She
is spending a few weeks there until
her apartment on Crescent place is in
readiness for her.

FACE DISFIGURED AND BLACKHEADS

Druggist proves a friend in need

Kalispell, Mont, March 1:—
"Two years ago my face was an awful sight. The skin broke out with pimples and blackheads and itched all the time. I washed it frequently and applied various salves, but they helped little. One day I asked a druggist for a good cure for my case, and that night I took home a small Jar of Resinol Ointment. Every morning and night I washed my face and applied the ointment, rubbing it in good. After a few treatments I noticed the pimples were starting to decrease and in two or three weeks they were practically gone. I was so well pleased with the results that I now keep Resinol on hand and recommend it whenever I can." (Signed) Elkin E. Berry, 1028 Third Ave. West.

MR. JOSEPH
SPECIALIST IN HAIRCEN TING
PERMANENT WAVING
PORTIE OF CONGRESS HOLE
NEW YORK PARIS HOLLYWOI

Observance la Urged of Constitution Day

An appeal was made yes Thomas James Norton in lano Robbins at 1834 28th street. It is one of the most picturesque and quaint of the old places in old George tion to mention the subject in the pulpit announcements tomorrow. The assistant secretary of state and Mrs. Wilbur John Carr, who have spent the summer abroad, have returned to their apartment in the T

A dinner dance for contestants in an aquatic sports party will be given this evening at the Monroc atreet club house of the Chicago Yacht club. The one mile swim and the 330 yard swim were held on Thursday and Friday, and there will be miscellaneous swimming and fancy diving events today, beginning at 2 o'clock. The dinner dance will be given at 7:30 o'clock.

Women Thank

Science for this new hygienic pad that discards easily as tissue - no laundry

THERE is now an exquisite sucpad." A new way that offers far greater protection. A way that ends the old problem of disposal.

Eight in 10 better-class womes now use "KOTEX." Discards as easily as a piece of

tissue. No laundry. No embarrassment. Five times as absorbent as ordi-

nary cotton pads.

Deodorizes, thus ending ALL danger of offending.

Obtainable at all drug and department stores simply by saying "KOTEX." You ask for it without

Package of 12 costs only a few cents. Proves old ways a needless risk. In fairness to yourself, try it

OTION PICTURES NORTH

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DIVERSEY IRM - CONTINUOUS - II AM. Douglas MacLean

"Hold That Lion" It's a Scream
"Banjoland"—EARL & BOB
Bronson & Gordon—Others Photoplay: "THE WISE GUY"
Also ANN CODEE, DANNY DARE
Headlining a New York Show

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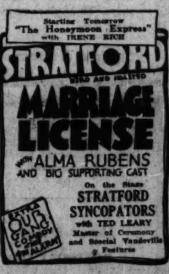
"Hold That Lion" Venita Gould—Spotlight Revue Cunningham & Bennett—Others DORIS KENYON: "MISMATES"
Also WALLY SHARPLES & CO.
Headlinian a New Vandeville Show

LINCOLN-HIPPODROME 1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
5 Acts Orpheum Circuit Vodvil With VIRGINIA VALLI

HOWARD WAL BUILT 130 H 30 P ST. VIRGINIA VALLI "THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS"
und Hamilton—"Here Cours Charles

KEYSTONE SOUR SHERIDAN ROAD REST LYTELL IREM PERCY "THAT MODEL FROM PARIS" Matines Attraction for thhe Children Sane Grer's "Light of Western Skies"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH





Jos. Schildkraut, "Meet the Prince" Also a New Vanderille Show JACK DAUGHERTY
BLANCHE SWEET
"THE RUNAWAY EXPRESS"

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK "PALS FIRST"

VERNON 61ST AND VERNO RUDOLPH VALENTING
"THE SAINTED DEVIL"
FREE—PHOTOS OF VALENTINO

LEXINGTON 1182 E GSRD ST. TOM MIX. NO MAYES GOLD"

BOB GUSTER, THE DEAD LINE" HARVARD GORD AND HARVAN TODAY LLOYD HUGHES TODAY

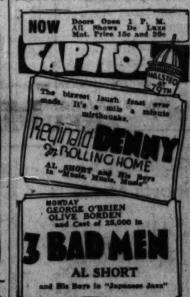
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"THE LONE WOLF RETURNS" BIG STAGE SHOW A-"HOLD THAT LION"

Bert Lytell Billie Dove "THE LONE WOLF RETURNS"

CHATHAM Cottage of the P. RICHARD TALMADGE 'THE MERRY CAVALIER'

SOUTHWEST RIGHTON 42D ST. ARCHER AVE MAYWOOD

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(LUBLINER & TRINZ) Musicians' Strike Is Over! Complete Music and Stage Programs

Helso A to S. CRATY QUILT REVUE

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MILTO' WATSON and BEN BLUE Gloria Swanson Fine Manners' RUDOLPH

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"Son of the Sheik" MARK FISHER ad His Merry Music Masters "HITTING THE MARK"

NORMA SHEARER IN THE WANING SEX" RUDOLPH VALENTINO SON OF THE SHEIK' The Old Neighburhoof' and a unique stare-green attraction.
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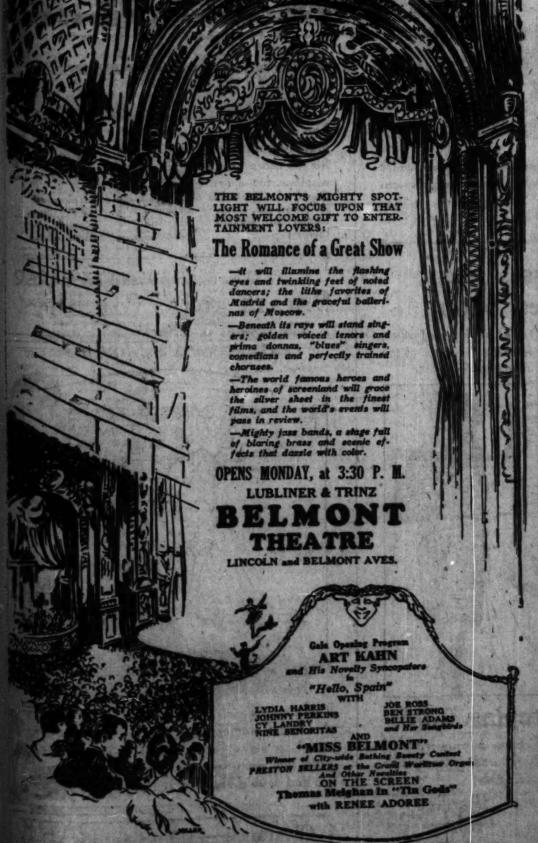
ART KAHN'S

in "HELLO SPAIN"
with LYDIA HARRIS



PARAMOUNT MAILS
RICHARD TALMADG
"THE MERRY CAVAL

FROM THE STORY BY HONORE BALZAC



Cont. 1 to 11 F. M. BRYN MAWR Cont. 2 to 11:30 P. M. BUCKINGHAM
Allan Simpson
MILTON SILLS

CLERMONT SEE NO. CLARK ST. PANORAMA

LOOP DISTRICT'S REALTY RATED AT \$1,268,000,000

Gouncil Appraisers Finish

Hotel La Saile.

Five hundred representatives of middle western shipping interests, including railroad and state commission men, met to discuss the procedure of the proposed government investigation to take care of a situation in rates which admittedly needs reconstruction.

They were met by a plea for 60 days' delay. The steering committee of the shippers, represented by J. P. Hajines, tardic manager of the Chicago Association of Commerce, and Wallace T. Hughes, chairman of the railroad counselination committee of the city council and the board of education.

Figures used as a basis for the compaints were turned over to the committee yesterday by the appraisal commany, which just completed valuations a plant of the railroad counselination committee of the city council and the board of education.

mittee yesterday by the appraisal company, which just completed valuations on all land and buildings in the district bounded by the lake, the river, and Roosevelt road. In 1925 the board of review valued the property in question at \$602,890,380.

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bollowing is a list of some of the imant properties in the loop, their
esses, and the valuations. The
figure in each instance is the
aisal company's valuation and the
and that of the board of review; MICHIGAN AVENUE.

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SHIPPERS JOIN WITH ROADS TO RECTIFY RATES

The cooperative movement between hippers and carriers in the Western

TRIAL OF GREEK REVOLT LEADERS TO BEGIN TODAY

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Hours of Business, Including Saturday, 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Velvet. Felt. Velours New Fall Hats \$10 and \$12



SOFT tams that adjust to the most becoming angle, high turbans, many hats with small brims, and larger size velour hats are all highly individual.

The little felts are trimmed with touches of metal or handwork. Many of the tams have a glittering ornament.

In antique ruby, jungle green, Valencia blue, Chanel and poppy red, gray, sand and black. Fifth Floor, South.

Smart Coat-Frocks New in the Sports Mode

\$18.50



FASHIONED Dunmodia of Dunwoodie crepe-in a block weave, with a silky surface shown in crossed designs.

Horizontal Bands Define the Waistline

And long coat lapels are jauntily followed by white pique facings—as are the cuffs. In navy blue, Lanvin green, cocoa and beige. \$18.50.

Fourth Floor, South.

New Tucked Silk Frocks Unusual at \$17.50

THE smart woman will use these frocks for general wear, for their simplicity in line and smartness of detail are of the authentic autumn mode.

A Deep Collar in Vivid Color Contrast

Tucks from shoulder to hem end in pleats to give fullness. In navy blue, black, green cocoa, Chanel red. Sizes 14 to "44."



In the Section of Moderately Priced Frocks Open all day today

Mandel Brothers

Imported leather handbags

An extremely low price

3.95 for these charming models



With the handy back-strap This tempting collection of smart bags includes flat styles in morocco, and liz-ard-grain leathers ingeniard-grain leathers ingeni-ously developed in two-color effects in gray, tan, red, and black. Captivat-ing suede bags in two sizes are offered in blue, red, green, and tan. All are carefully made, nicely lined, and fitted with purse and mirror. Piret floor, Wabash



Special sale of silver plated tableware



This fine quality silverware in hammered design, heavily plated, is presented in a selection of-

Water pitchers Either round or octagonal shape. Three-pint and twoquart sizes.

Sugar and cream set in dainty size and shape, gold plated inside.

Oblong waiter in convenient 10x14-inch size, with cut-out handles. First floor, Wabash.

Improved model 'Century Flyer' coaster wagon



Highly varnished hardwood body, roller bearing 10-inch disc wheels, oneinch solid rubber tires, all steel gear, and strong brake. A wagon that will delight any boy. .

"Sleeping Beauty" Full-jointed dolls, 1.25



Eyes that close, and lovely hair. A head that turns, Arms, legs, elbows, and knees with flexible joints. This beautiful dell stands 24 inches high, and is just the doll your small daugh-

Fine French pearl beads and cabochon bracelets



The bracelets Large 2:95

Slave design These smartest new bracelets are of colorful cabochon' stones set in goldplated or sterling silver links, expressing the Slave bracelet idea. Paris displays several at one time.

250 long 3.95 strings White or cream color

The beads

Those in white are mostly 60 inches long, with lustrous, large size beads. Some strings are knotted. Beads are of uniform, graduated, or alternated

When classes or appointments are promptly kept! Women's wrist watches



The cases are 14-karat white rolled gold plate, beautifully engraved. Four styles. First floor

The Misses' and Teenettes' Shop

-with an inclusive assortment of lingerie, robes, - and blouses, stands ready to assist in outfitting the young lady returning to school or college.



Chemise—stepins, 2.95

Of pastel tinted crepe de chine, daintily trimmed with fine laces (or smartly tailored), they will be the envy of your roommate.

Flannelette nightdresses 1.50

Blanket robes 5.95

Fur is given an imposing place in the fall mode as evidenced by Clever coats for misses



\$115 Black, gray, jungle green, Japanese vy and rustic brown.

The Parisian "fourier" permits the fall topcom to indulge in the use of fur. So unusual con reveal collars and cuffs of enormous propo

A coat of velnevo cloth has cuffs of wolf. \$115.

The other model of cuffs of kid caracul \$1

The Misses' Frock Shop presents Silk or woolen frocks in the youthful fall modes



The mode of youth is here interpreted in entrancing terms. Silk for the more formal needs, smart woolens for sporting hours.
One frock sketched is of canton crepe in Chanel red, black, or chamois. Trigleather belt, pleated effects, and em-

New autumn shades in Smart suits for boys

The famous Wear'n Weather brand exclusively at Mandel Brothers



These sturdy suits are made of the finest woolens and processed to make them showerproof and wear-resisting. Single and double breasted styles.

o to 16 years

11

Clearance—700 wash suits, \$1

All sizes from 21/2 to 9. Soiled and mussed from handling

Brugnon and Bow, 6-4, 6-



R. NORBIS WILLIAMS.

to Mrs. Chani

HEAVY BATS TRIP CUBS,

ANKS REPEL FRENCH INVADERS; KEEP DAVIS CUP 14 HITS SLOW

DOUBLES PLAY

rugnon and Cochet Bow, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

chia, Pa., Sept. 10.—(P)—For th successive year and the tenth time in the history of Davis cup competition America has

rd Straight Victory.

American's third straight er France, whose bright

Y. Pays Homage o Mrs. Corson, Channel, Victor



OU \$ 50,000 FOR A HALF INTEREST IN PARADISE VISTA - I'LL DO THE SUBDIVIDINGYOU TAKE CARE OF THE SELLING ENDAND I'M SURE WE BOTH CAN MAKE
A NICE PROFIT ON OUR
INVESTMENT -





GENE'S BIG WORDS liams and Vincent Richards smashed its way to triumph over France's pair, les Brugnon and Henri Cochet, larkling three set tussle, decided as of 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. Third Straight Vieto.

Goes Back to "Dese" and "Dose" Pals.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Mr. Gibson flung his baggage into an automobile this morning and instructed the driver to head for Philadelphia with what Mr. Tunney, himself, probably would call all possible precipitancy compatible with the statutes and the personal well being of the party. He knows a number of people of the party.

Conqueror of Channel and Time



In the record breaking time of 11 hours and 5 minutes Georges in the night cap. Left to right: Georges Michel; a friend (in background); Jabez Wolf, trainer, and Gertrude Ederle. Wolf is rubbing Michel down prior to the

FRENCH BAKER

SETS MARK FOR

CAPE GRIS NEZ, Sept. 10 .-

BY DAVID DARRAH.

CHANNEL SWIM

Capt. Hal Fed Strychnine by Mistake; Dies

Capt. Hal, \$100,000 race horse,

soned unintentionally by his stable boy at Lincoln Fields yesterday morning at tempt to swim the English channel died a few minutes later.

The four year old son of Black accompanied by a motor boat. The

RICHARDSON CUP TO TORONTO BOAT

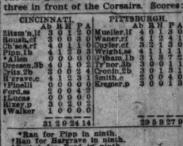
PIRATES BREAK EVEN WITH REDS IN DOUBLE HEADER

Win First, 5 to 2; Then

Lose to Lucas.

Straight yesterday when they
met the Browns
in the final game
of the series, but
there was nothing but disap
pointment all
around, so the

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 10.—(P)—Cincinnati maintained its three point margin over Pittsburgh





BRAVES, 11; CARDS, 3

Lyons Weakens and Browns Beat Sox in Tenth, 5 to 4

straight yester-

Midget Smith Victor Over Archie Bell

Midget Smith, New York bantam-weight, won the referee's decision over Archie Bell. also of New York, in the

Tough to Lose

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
W. L. Pot.
Louis . 81 58 585 New York .84

BRUINS' DRIVE FOR 3D PLACE

Bush and Blake Are Treated Roughly.

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ne Legged Man Sets Swin Record for 1,000 Meter

\$50 Another is of Loraine cloth in navy, with vestee in tea rose. In clever Eton effect.

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RECOLLECTION **BEATS BOLTON** IN NOSE FINISH

Withstands Challenge to Win Crete Feature.

BY FRENCH LANE.



The leading value of today. The utmost at a popular price. The

same quality of higher priced

Chancellors - the difference is

only in size. A surprise awaits

youwhen you try your first three.

New Style Packing

As 3 for a quarter is a popular selling

unit, we present a new idea in pack-

ing which appeals to men because it

is very sensible. One Panetela is ready to smoke—two are wrapped in foil for protection while in your pocket.

"Smoke one, carry two," the dealer offers. A convenience—a protection.

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DAILY RACING FORM

AWAY FROM CAMP

Goes Back to "Dese" and "Dose" Pals.

GENE'S BIG WORDS

FRIGHTEN GIBSON

[Continued from first sport page.]

Lincoln Race I



the new and different

"Half and Half" is great for cigarettes-smooth, fragrant, and rolls easily.



-The newest styles and colors-and more of them than any other hatter can show you! Flat brims and curled brims -with raw, bound, and welt edges. Plain, pastel, fancy, and puggaree bands.

Values that other hatters simply can't touch-because our hats have all the high-priced style with none of the "high-hat" price.

S. E. Cor. Dearborn and Monroe Streets 109 W. Madison Street 4 W. Van Buren Street Open Evenings

PANETELA 3 for 25¢

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GLEN VIEW

TOURNEY TODAY

play Will Be Over 36

Holes.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

RAFFIC TEAM LACES FIRST IN POLICE GAMES

from the north side, with ond and south third. The

RISTOCRATS OF POLICE DOGS GO

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. A. U. 800 YARD WIM CAPTURED BY WEISSMULLER

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MOON MULLINS-IN THE CAN WITH THE TOMATOES

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WILY MAR PERCYPIELD
IN CONNECTION
WITH THE FUNNY
MONEY MISS SCHMALTZ
HAS BEEN PASSING
AROUND, FOR SOME
SILLY REASON
MR. PERCYFIELD
POINTED OUT FB 7986 80 THEY'RE GOOFEY!

I'VE BEEN IN

BIGUER ANDRETTES

JAILS THAN THIS-POINTED OUT AR. MULLINS AS HIMSELF AND FOR THE PRESENT OUR HERO IS AMUSING HIMSELF IN SOLITARY CONFINEMENT.



ille, 11; Columbus, 1. City, 4; St. Paul, 1. 4; Indianapolis, 3. THREE EYES LEAGUE.

TEXAS LEAGUE ort Worth, 15—7: Wichita Fal louston, 11: Waco, 1: hreveport, 7: Dallas, 5. an Antonio, 4: Beaumont, 1.



EARLIER CHICAGO.

EAR WAKE: The Lake House the first brick hotel built in Chi-cago, was situated on Rush street from Kinzle to Michigan street (now Austin avenue), extending about halfway to Pine street (now Michigan boulevard). It would be the west half of the north Wrigley building.

This hotel was owned and run by Henry Graves. Martin Keller conducted a large beer saloon in the basement and Billy Spence kept a popular saloon next door. All were destroyed

A F FIC TEAM

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C. A. W.

Old timers, remember the pillowshams in our earlier Chicago homes, five feet squarc, worked with turkey red fadeless cotton; and the pair on the spare bed had a design of morning glories. On one, the morning clories were open with "Good in the prounds adjoining to the grounds and the grounds and the grounds and the grounds and the grounds are grounds and the grounds and the grounds are grounds.

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HARMONS MEET

ts, and fifth district, third with can iants ball team today at Cermak the second district team scored its; seventeenth, 13, and fourth, the week end. The 77th Surface Lines bank account "placed" in the fifth the week end. The 77th Surface Lines bank account "placed" in the fifth race and won the last two, leaving the semi-pro engagements in the city over the week end. The 77th Surface Lines bank account "placed" in the fifth race and won the last two, leaving more than a supper money balance in the "placed" as we settled for the freence teams which

diamond.

The Umpires Protective association will hold their fourth annual field day this morning at Cermak-Mills stadium. Besides a baseball game, several athletic events are planned.

The Church A. A. will stage two championship series games today at the White City park. Trinity Congregational, title holders in the Washington Park division will meet the Drexel Park Presbyterians, and the winner will play St. James Methodists.

Merchants' Bank Nine to

Play I. C. Today for Title

the half dollar



GOOD YEAR

Tall Weeds to Insure Good

BY BOB BECKER.

Fall Shooting

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Upper Illinois River, Sept. 10.—

Position of Cubs.

In a recent discussion of the National league race, The Wake expressed the opinion the Cubs were too far out of it to close the gap, but predicted fourth place or BETTER. This latter promise was based on one or even two of the leaders "cracking" when their pennant chances finally were dispelled. The contingency is still worth following as recent events have proved, although it looked like a forlorn hope at the time. To gain third or second, however, the Cubs must prove better road performers than on their first eastern trip.

BIG TEN COACHES. OFFICIALS TALK **GRID CODE TODAY**

pour start your system sooner?"

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Everybody had tousils and KEPT

hem?—Ann Cona.

A.A.A. Sets Up New Service

Ideas for 1927

Eckersall's Gossip of the Boxers

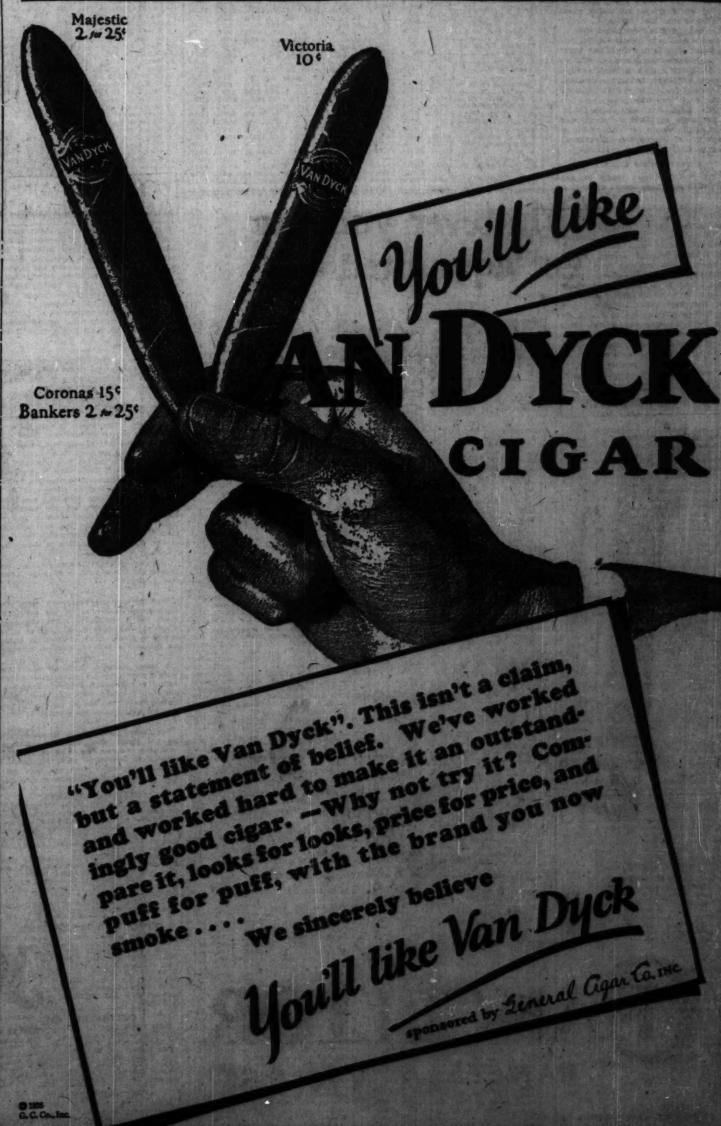
Canadian Soccer Stars

Arrive Today for Matches

PICKS ROSENBERG

TO WHIP TAYLOR

BY WALTER ECKERSALL



THE DAVIS COMPANY



New Fall Hats

In the Latest Shapes and Colors

Step into our Jackson Boulevard Entrance today (just inside the door) and see our new and complete line of men's fine Felt Hats that we are featuring at \$5. Light and dark grays, tans—in fact, all the popular shades are here, in a size and shape sure to please you. Choice of plain or fancy band.

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BY HARPER LEECH

papers told us yesterday th g since their tax burdens were ened by a more liberal tax policy

was noted here the other day down to 1923 big business had getting more and more of the of manufacturing. Ye is of manufacturing. It is equal-ient that this prosperity has been y passed around to an ever in-ng number of small owners of

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TAKES SECOND HONORS AT ATLANTIC CITY. Marjorie Joesting, Miss Washington, who was runnerup in bathing beauty contest. (Story on page 15.)



MUSICIANS' STRIKE AGAINST MOVIES OVER. Left to right: Dick Green, Edward Benkert, and James C. Petrillo, union officials, with George F. Barrett, attorney for exhibitors.

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DAUGHERTY WITNESS TELLS OF \$441,000 BRIBE.

(Story on page 1.)

Richard Merton, Anglo-German industrialist, testifying at

trial of former attorney general in New York.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] (Story on

Irving Hornstein, who was named as man who gave information on which robbers held at Urbana acted. (Story on page 4.)



MAIL TRAIN ROBBED OF \$135,000 WITHIN CITY LIMITS. Photo-diagram of

scene at 94th street and Kedzie avenue, where two of the robbers jumped from train and joined the third, who was waiting in auto to drive them north on Kedzie avenue.

[TRIBUNG Photo.]

cross shows the spot near Grand Trunk station at 88th street, where the loot was duming it is the theory that the bandits returned for it in their auto after leaving train.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 1.)

LEADERS OF GANG BLAMED FOR \$135,000 MAIL TRAIN ROBBERY. Left to right:



NEW MISS AMERICA. Norma Descygne Smallwood, Miss Tulsa, Atlantic

City winner. (Story on page 15.)

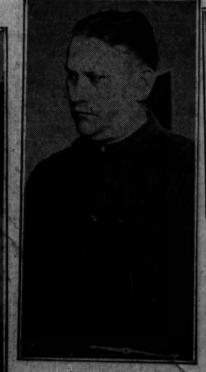
NO LONGER SPEND-THRIFT. "Death Valley" Scotty in city on way to New York. (Story on page 7.)



(Story on page 5.)

RAILROAD TRACKS WASHED AWAY IN CENTRAL ILLINOIS. This picture shows one of the railroad tracks leading to Jacksonville which was rendered useless by the floods. Transportation has been impeded through the midwestern states.

(Steer on nege 7.)



SOUGHT FOR ROB-BERY, Nick Kramer, Saltis-McErlane gangster, partially identified. (Story on page 1.)



SPEED AS RUNNER LEADS TO HIS ARREST. Herman Horowitz, high school youth, who won race for Summerdale police, charged with impersonating officer.



NOTED SINGER TO BECOME BRIDE OF YOUNG ROMAN. Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini, who will be married to Pietro Vernati, son of haberdasher, Oct. 10, probably at





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